Recommendations of Indications Are Defense Mercury Drops Below Flowing Bowl May Leak

sas tonight.

cago and Northwest.

Kansas City, Mo., December 30 .-

dropped to 30 degrees below zero at

dicted along with zero temperatures.

in Oklahoma with temperatures below

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and Glennwood.

of way, lying about 170 feet south

of Fair street and extending into

It is estimated that industries val-

A total of 112 street paving job

property owned by the Fulton Bag

Hardman Suggests REMUS FIGHTS Alienists' Report MORE KILLINGS Toast to New Year Entomology Board ASYLUM ORDER: On Sanity of Gray NOW LINKED To Be Mighty Dry, Member Quit Post STAYS IN JAIL Kept From Judge WITH HICKMAN Prohi Agents Say

LANDS AT BELIZE

AFTER SHORT TRI

Escapes Hitting Tele-

Belize, British Honduras, December

Governor Takes Action on Ground Lyman B. Vee- AIR EAGLE OF U. S. der Is Out of State Large Part of Time.

OFFICIAL DEFENDS HIS MEMBERSHIP

Business Interests in bergh As He Narrowly Georgia and That Absence Is Only Temporary. phone Wires.

A suggestion of Governor L. G. an in a letter to Lyman B. 30.-(P)-Undaunted by the perils of pard on the ground that he is visit to British Honduras in continuof the state most of the time, has ance of his good-will flight to Central will be heard. answered by Mr. Veceder, who America. in reply to the governor's letthat he felt assured the executive based his suggestions on incor-

In a friendly letter to Mr. Veeder. ed by the governor to Mr. Veeder's temporary Illinois address, r Hardman said that it might be well for the entomology board memto relinquish his post on account of his constant absence from the state The governor's letter was couched in nost friendly terms.

reply to the suggestion, Mr. Veeder stated that he retained his resiand voted in Georgia, that he a large peach orchard here and his family lived in the state. He med that his absence was only stary, and in the interval of the meason. He implied that the tive's letter was based on a mis-rehension of the situation, exexecutive's letter was based on a miscomprehension of the situation, explaining that he was in the state off and on during the year and that during the peach season he spent most of his time here. He hoped that a true understanding of the situation would clear up any doubts that the governor might have as to his ability to properly comply with any and all duties as a member of the entomology board.

Mr. Verder, with J. P. Hogg and Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture and ex-officio chairman of the entomology board, comprise the board's membership. Mr. Veeder, whe is employed by a petroleum oil company, has been a regular attendant at the board's meetings, although he spends much time out of the state, it was stated at the capitol.

Verification of the rumors at the state capitol that Governor Hardman had suggested that Mr. Veeder resign and that Mr. Veeder had replied to the state executive's letter, were confirmed by one of the governor's secretaries Friday afternoon, who said that the governor's file on the matter was not available during the governor's absence from the city.

Brother.

conscious in an upstairs room of the

Ill health is believed to have been the cause for his act. Officers were informed that a doctor recently told George Croft that his brother did not

Thomas recently consulted several physicians, it was reported, and has been in a despondent mood since that

In the note addressed to his broth

Parched City hospital late Friday alternoon of the Due To Watch New Year In

Take a Drink at Your Peril have more than six months to live Is Warning Given by Beavers.

If preparations by police authoriti or making little 1928's reception a dry one are any indication, the cost be greater than the celebration

"What price New Year's jag?"

Call Officers E. E. Brackett and Mytle street, for a consideration of The body was removed to Awtry & Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Call Officers E. E. Brackett and Mytle street, for a consideration of S375,000. The four-story reinforced Mytle street, for a consideration of S375,000. The four-story reinforced S375,000. The four-story reinforced structure was sold by the Massell Realty company, the builders, to a client of the Burdett Realty company, which negotiated the deal as agents.

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Call Officers E. E. Brackett and Mytle street, for a consideration of S375,000. The four-story reinforced mytle today.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning from the chapel. The Rev. F. C. McConnell will officiate. The body will be taken to Newnan for interment.

In addition to his brother, Croft is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bettylue Croft, and another brother, Jack Croft, of Jacksonville, Fla. Tear's reception, city plainclothes men

The Constitution's Annual Business Review-Forecast

Covering the entire nation with particular attention paid conditions in Atlanta, Georgia and the south-this big feature will make its appearance in Sunday's Constitution. Experts in every line of commerce will contribute to it; diagrams and charts will picture the trend of trade; authorities will express their opinion on what the new year will hold.

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The Sunday Constitution

DIES SUDDENLY

THOMAS W. CONNALLY.

Prominent and Popular

Thomas W. C "nally, prominent

figure in Atlanta's business, civic and

social life, and scion of a noted Geor-

gia family, died suddenly shortly be-

fore 8 o'clock Friday night at a pri-

Mr. Connally had been slightly ill

for two days and had been confined

to his home, but his condition had not

been considered serious enough to re-

quire the attention of the family physi-

clan until Thursday night. Pneumonia

Leader in Fraternity.

versity."
Mr. Connally had received repeated offers of the presidency of the national organization of Chi Phi, but he

Crystal Gazer Predicts Doom

Paris, December 30 -United News.) the multitude of stars composing that

Services Sunday.

vate hospital.

yond Law. IS DANGEROUS MAN

Veeder Declares He Has Throng Cheers Lind- Court Has Precedent for Ordering Slayer to Asylum Though Held Sane by Alienists.

SIX EXPERTS AGREE

Declares Judge's Action

in Sending Him to Hos-

pital for Insane Is Be-

Cincinnati, December 30 .- (Unite News.)-George Remus, ordered der, one of the three members of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today criminally insane today, must remain weeder resign his membership on swept from the sky on his promised in county jail here until Tucsday at criminally insane today, must remain 10 a. m. when his appeal for bond

That decision was made late today Although officials had been frankly following Remus' appeal to Judge skeptical of a landing on the sports Charles S. Bell, of common plea field at the northern end of the city. court, on a habens corpus writ. The the only available landing place, the writ was signed by Gabriel Ryerson. American air hero made a 250-mile the former bootleg king's brother-inair jaunt from Guatemala city to look law, and charged that Remus, as the field over for himself, decided that quitted recently of the murder of his a landing was perfectly feasible, and wife on grounds of insanity, is "be then to the great joy of the eagerly ing unlawfully restrained of his awaiting .crowd . came down, instead

of turning south for San Salvador, his Will File New Motio next stopping place. As a technical step toward appeal The landing-the first ever made by ing Judge William H. Leuders' inland plane here was hair-raising, sanity ruling earlier today, a motion for the American flier appeared to es for rehearing by Leuders probably cape mishap only narrowly. will be filed early tomorrow. Leuders Narrowly Missed Wires.

is expected to refuse to grant a new He just missed the telephone wires hearing and the appeal then may on the northern end of the 400-yard field and then swerved skilfully to keep Two alienists must hold Remus inhis plane from the grandstand that had been erected for the New Year's horse races. Then he taxied over the sane before the Lima edict is legal, horse races. Then he taxied over the narrow field, swampy in spots, and came to a stop in the midst of deaf-ening applause from the crowd, the largest that ever had gathered at New-Charles H. Elston, Remus' attorney, holds. But all alienists called in have

Continued on Page 7, Column 5, report submitted by three alienists, who found that Remus was not insane but was, nevertheless, "a dan-gerous psychopath."

Must Appeal by Tuesday

The alienists' opinion was the same as that formed in the minds of three other alienists who sat through the Remus murder trial.

Leuders, have the law bound by the alienists' opinion as to Remus' sanity. He acted in accordance with the precedent he set in the case of Vinton R. Perin, grain merchant, who slew his mother-Ill Health Is Believed To grain merchant, who slew his mother-Have Been Cause of His grounds of insanity, was held sane by alienists, but was sent to Lima, where Act; Leaves Note to His he still is a patient.
Remus has until Tuesday to file an

ADADTMENT LINICE AFANITYEN TOUSE Mr. Connally continued his interest in the work of the fraternity followbion avenue, died en route to Grady

drafts and requested him to cash them and turn the money over to his mother. He also asked forgiveness for his act, police were told.

Call Officers E. E. Brackett and

local real estate market during De-cember, the deal brings the total bigsized sales up to a point unequalled in years, according to real estate ex- have looked into the crystals and a hail storm.

The site of the Masselton apartments, known as 198 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., lms a frontage of 180

serum, N. R., has a frontage bed 180 feet on Ponce de Leon and extends back 174 feet to an alley in the 'rear. The structure, one of the most mode in Atlanta, was built in 1924 by the Massell company and contains 40 family units of three to aix sooms each. It was exceed to pass aperficiently demands of S. W. Straus & Co., of in Atlanta bonded bero. Structure, one of the property frough the Burdett Realty company for its class was made an an investment, because an an investment, because as a sprotting of the same of the property frough the Burdett Realty company for its classe was withheld. The apartment house is said to bring an annual rental income of approximately 345,000.

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The Masselton is the third big resistently approximately approx

telescopes and have made many and One of these immense bodies will had intended. diverse predictions regarding the new land squarely on the earth, hitting The cases against the two women somewhere between Pittsburgh and were built up by federal narcotic

The year 1928 will be a year with- Chicago. Under the shock the earth agents and local police. Investigation

State Concealed Experts' Evidence Implicates 'Fox' GALES WHIP Judgment That Snyder's With Murder of Police-

man and Death of Pal's Grandfather.

ATTORNEY NOT YET GRAY NOT ALLOWED DECIDED ON PLEA! 2D DEGREE PLEA

Presented to Court, Au-Counsel Made. thorities State. (Copyright, 1927, by The Constitution and The New York Daily News.)

New York, December 30 .- A secret chapter in the state's effort to execute Ruth Brown Snyder and her cute Ruth Brown Snyder and her of California was attempting tonight southwest today from the northern paramour, Henry Judd Gray, for the to connect him with two more vicious Rocky mountain region, where the missioner believes. nurder of Ruth's art-editor husband. Albert, was laid bare today, entailing the widest possible consequences to the twain who, steeped in tragedy, of Patrolman P. L. Bennett and with now await death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison less than two kell, was revealed by authorities. Sections.

Although the snow generally was for federal agents are planning to make the celebration one of the dryest in years. To accomplish this, fed-One week before the murder trial of

Slayer Was Not Respon-

sible, It Is Claimed.

defense, and two in behalf of the state. Rose Hill pharmacist. The doctors, collaborating in the exam-Atlantan Succumbs to psychosis of the defendant would be Pneumonia - Funeral available, were unanimously of the opinion that Gray was not responsible, as the law says a man must be first degree murder.

They recommended to District At-the Parker girl. orney Queens county, that he be allowed to here from Kansas City by Mrs. Eva plead guilty to murder in the second Hickman, mother of the slayer, refused degree

State Prosecutor Agrees. bers of Justice Scudder. Newcombe entered alone, leaving the other attorneys in the corridor. Returning in

developed and he was taken to the heapital Triday morning.

As secretary and treasurer and attorney of the real estate company which bears his name, Mr. Connally was one of the leading figures in realty circles of the city, but it was in the activities of the Chi Phi fraternity, with which he became affiliated on the hasis of the recommendation of the respective word of pals who could be attended in the formulation of the respective word of pals who could be the respective was the actual manner to the respective was to introduce an instanting the first manner to the respective was to instanting the first manner to the respective was to instanting the first manner to the respective was to instanting the first manner with which he became affiliated on the basis of the recommendation of the respective word of pals who could september 28, 1898, at Emory unithe alienists, but that, on the other rersity, that his interest was chiefly hand, he merely reported that Gray

wanted to plead in the lesser degree and at the same time declared himself Mr. Connally continued his interest opposed to such a procedure. And Gray, with the fates against ing his entrance into the business him, took the stand and told the story world and was regarded as the order's of the bloody night in Queens Vil BRINGS 3375,000 world and was regarded as the order's of the bloody night in Queens Vilgreatest friend in this section of the lage that furnished himself and his country. His duties with the frater-blond sweetheart with one-way tickcountry. His duties with the frater- blond sweetheart with one-way tick-

nity were many and varied. He at- ets to the execution chamber. Four-Story Reinforced Concrete Structure on Ponce de Leon Avenuc Sold by Massell Co.

The Concrete Structure on Ponce de Leon Avenuc Sold by Massell Co.

The Company a series of real estate deals involving large Atlanta aartment houses was the announcement Friday of the sale of the Masselton apartment building on Ponce de Leon average of Concrete Structure on Ponce de Leon Avenuc Sold by Massell Co.

The County of Georgia, the Gamma Trust association at Emory university, and the Omega Trust association at Georgia Tech, these associations owning and operating the fraterwity's real estate and chapter houses at the institutions named; and compiled and population of Chicago, psycho-analyst and psychological Polymore, and Address Register of Graduates of Emory University.

The County of County and County of County and Address Register of Graduates of Emory University.

The County of Count tended twelve consecutive congresses | Projecting the tale about nin

Reveal Results of Test. . Block and Cusack, doing most of the talking, told in graphic detail of the Continued on Page 7. Column 4. | Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

State's Doctors Never Will Be Insanity-No Zero in Kansas, While a Bit Tonight But It Choice of Associate Blizzard Rages in Chi- Won't Flow Publicly, Los Angeles, December 30 .- (United

News.) - As defense counsel sought a (P)-A severe cold wave with scattered ed News.) - The flowing bowl may leak plan that might save William Edward snowfall and temperatures of zero or a little this New Year's eve but it Hickman from the gallows, the state below swept into the middlewest and murders.

fox" with the slaying last January sections. Hickman already has confessed to the night, being the heaviest of the eral prohibition enforcement officers the abduction, killing and mutilation winter. Ruth and Judd opened in Long 1s- of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los An- anap were felt in western Kansas, cabaret and cafe owners. land City before Supreme Court Jus- geles school girl, and to participating when thermometers dropped quickly, tice Scudder, Gray was examined by with his bandit pal, Welby Hunt, 18, with a minimum of two degrees above clubs and other places in the larger four alienists two in behalf of his in the fatal shooting of Ivy Thoms. zero at Goodland, near the Colorado cities where merry makers will gather

ination, and in the preparation of their to the grand jury Tuesday when that report, so that a full and complete body meets to indict Hickman and Hunt for the murger of Thoms. Lawyers Silent on Plans. Marysville, in northeastern Montana, which was experiencing the coldest

While the grand jury is investigating the case, Hickman will go before responsible, before he is tried for Superior Judge Carlos Hardy to en- Colorado and New Mexico were in the district, have secured promises of most ter plea to the charge of murdering grip of the storm. Snowfall in those of the larger night clubs and cabarets His attorney, Jerome Walsh, sent

to indicate what course the plea might freezing and snow in the northern take. He denied that he had chosen portion. A light snow and temperatake. He denied that he had chosen Newcombe agreed, and with Gray's an associate counsel and said no atnunsel, Samuel L. Miller and Wil- tempt had been made to induce Clar liam J. Millard, walked to the cham- ence Darrow to assist in the defense

Walsh conferred with Hickman for several hours today and it was supposed he was planing to introduce an

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O COOLETY WORKEN

women, both under 30 years of age. have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of forging and having filled heroin prescriptions. They are Mrs. Stanley H. Horner.

ued at several million dollars will be wife of one of the capital's wealthiest able to locate on the new stretch thus and most widely known automobile dealers, and her sisters, Mrs. Vivian A total of 112 street paving jobs were completed in Atlanta during the past year, stretching 22.645 miles and valued at \$750,825.04, according to Mr. Hansell's report.

The city paid \$509,686.97 for 92 of the projects, 15.625 miles, while Fulton county paid \$241,158.07 for the remaining 7.02 miles.

Concrete paving laid under city supervision totals 11.263, while the remaining 4.362 miles are asphalt; 4.57 miles of the county work was asphalt and 1.6t concrete.

Other routine matters also were considered at the meeting, which was presided over by Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, chairman Members expressed gratification at the construction. Lee Tillman. Other persons of a cer-SEES NEW YORK TOPPLING INTO ATLANTIC : tain social clique not named in indictments may be implicated, police Of United States in 1928 declared Two Indictments Voted.

The indictments cited five instances in which prescriptions for heroin were The seers, prophets and astrologers nebuleuse will fall through space like alleged to have been forged to make the amount larger than the physician

Celebrations in Big Cities So Restricted That "Infant 1928" May Enter Without Rubber Boots.

THEY'LL BE GOOD

HOTELS PROMISE

Dr. Doran Predicts.

won't flow publicly, Dr. James M.

waning year was recording the most He prophecies that young 1928 can Evidence tending to implicate "the severe weather of the winter in some make his entry into the United States Saturday night without rubber boots First effects of the cold are enlisting the aid of hotel men,

Warning has been issued to all night line. Temperatures of zero to 5 de- that drinking intoxicating liquors in The new evidence will be presented grees below were predicted for Kan- the premises will jeopardize the clubs as much as if the liquors are sold In the mountain states temperatures by the owners.

Cafe Owners Cooperate. Major Maurice Campbell, admi trator in New York, and E. C. Yel-Wyoming. lowley, administrator for the Chicago states was light but more was pre- that cooperation will be extended in the enforcement of the law, Dr. Doran

Effects of the cold wave were felt stated. At the same time, the federal agents will work double shifts in checking up on places where liquors might be used or sold, the prohibition commis-

"We are leaving no loophole uncorered in our efforts to clamp down on public drinking this New Year's ere."
he commented. "And if we can judge
the Saturday night celebration by the
Christmas eve drinking, it will be the
dryest since prohibition went into ef-

West Point Will Lay Spur
Tracks South of Fair

Standard Point Poin

Street, Between Pearl GLOOM SETTLES OVER BROADWAY CAFES.

Steps looking towards development of a new industrial center south of a new industrial center south of Fair street between Pearl and Glenwood by laying spur railroad tracks in the area were taken at a meeting F-iday afternoon of the streets committee of city council at which Chief of Construction William A. Hansel made his annual report of the activities of the construction department.

Members of the committee voted unanimously to permit the A. & W. P. railway to lay the tracks which will extend approximately a mile into undeveloped land. The road will shift one of the holes of the James L. Key golf course in order to clear the right weapon of law designed against mountain moonshiners, Volsteadism mowed its way through the

Washington. December 30.—(United golf course in order to clear the right against mountain moonshiners, Vol. News.)—Two Washington society of any bring about 170 feet south

Continued on Page 8, Column 6. The Weather

RAIN.

Local Weather Report,

Normal temperature 4: Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. T Excess since 1st of mo. ins. 2.24 Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. ... 16 34 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. ... 32.88

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m. Dry temperature . 54 59 58 Wet bulb 53 56 58 Relative humidity . 95 83 98

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harleston, clear	是多数对	- 61	
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acksonville, cldy,	66	配 7部	
ansas City, snow	10	20	1
lemphis, chir	62	62	14
liami, cldy	70	76	T.
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Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE, 21/2 Size, 25c Georgia Pie-Peeled Peaches, 21/2 Size, 15c Georgia PIMIENTOS, 4-oz. 10c, 8-oz. 15c

-MEAT YOU CAN EAT WITH ENJOYMENT IN ALL-

PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS

FREE! 1-lb. LA

-New Year Dinner-Black-Eyed Peas -- pound Smoked Hog Jowls -- small, pound . 15 1-2c Young Turkey Hens -- Texas Young, Fat Hens -- large . . . 30c Pork Shoulder Roast 17c All-Pork Sausage -- our own make 25c Nice, Small Pork Chops 23c Breakfast Bacon, 35c -- 3 for 95c Bulk Sauerkraut -- 3 lbs. for 15c Bulk Mincemeat 21c Picnic Hams -- small

Sliced Ham -- small cuts

Pure Hog Lard -- package

Delivers

Cash and Carry

Prices

SILVERLEAF LARD

4 Lbs. Net

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\$4.24

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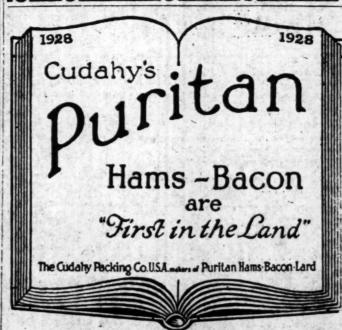
4-Lb. Pail; Was 85c 8-Lb. Pail; Was \$1.60 . . \$1 39 39c | 1-Lb. Pail; | 21c

Broyles Excellent

Wesson Oil 24°

Three Minute Oats 9c White, Hard Heads—Texas Cabbagelb. 210

Rutabagas Lb. 305





GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Alexander-Seewald Co.

16c

26c

577 Peachtree, N. E.

All Rogers Stores Will Close On Monday New Year's Day At 1 P. M.

Read The Savings In This Ad.



SWEET OTATOES

Miss Georgiana-one of the state's finest products-kiln-dried - very sweet. Excellent candied or for bak-

IRISH **POTATOES**

Large, Smooth — fine located, uniform—just-right size. 5 Lbs.

10 Lbs.

Lettuce 7° and 10°

Celery 7° and 10°

Your "Lucky Day" will be every day—if you eat

Eat 'Em Sunday PEAS JOWL LB. 19c LB. 6c Gold Butter Made from Pure Rich Cream-You'll Like It-

A. B. C. Butter The Highest Quality-the Best Flavor-Fresh and Sweet-

Lb. 55°

A Big Saving— Big Reduction on

8-lb. Pail, \$1.39 | 4-lb. Pail, 73c | 2-lb. Pail, 39c | 1-lb. Pail, 21c

BANANAS

Golden, Yellow, Ripe, Delicious, doz. 15C

Rome Beauty-For Eating

33c

SEALDSWEET Oranges Largest Size—Very. 49C

21/2 Can—Sliced or PEACHES

The Fine Del Monte Brand

To Open the Can Makes You Hungry for Them 25C

IN OUR MARKETS

TRAPPED RABBITS and Fresh- 25C

These Are in All Stores and Markets

Hog Jowl Smoked 1b. 190

Fancy Mixed Nuts With No. 1 Mixed Nuts Pecans, lb. 19C

Fancy Whole Grain BLUE ROSE

RICE

A saving of 9c when you buy this quality from us for,

HASH

Buy the new style can—101 ounces; 4 more than in the old style can. A splendid

Libby's

Corned Beef

BEANS Kidney. Both cooked with

Friend's

3 lbs. 20c

21c

Can 18c

Autumn Caught Mackerel

Waldorf KETCHUP New York State's 25C, 5-os, 15C

DEL MONTE Calif. Spinach in Fine Now NO. 21/2 For 210

Numerous letters and telegrams from all over the state, commending the move to observe New Year's day and the first Sunday in each month as "Georgia Products Day," are being received by the Georgia products committee of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, it was announced Friday.

Among civic and state groups who have joined with the Georgia products committee in promoting the idea are the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the state bureau of markets, and the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers'

association.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of
the federation, voices the belief that
Georgia citizens will never be satistied to use substituter if they can be ed to give Georgia products

The committee in charge announces nat Atlanta hotels, restaurants and crooms have agreed to aid the move-

Silverleaf, bulk, Lb	Saturday Price Pure Lard,	133
No. 10 Pai	l Silverleaf	\$1.22
Rabbits, Poultry and Country Pig Hams, Shoulders and Hog Jowls		

We Deliver a Reasonable Amount Reasonable Distance — Lard Not Con idered. Fresh Rabbits and Poultry

10-18-20 S. PKIUK	34.
Home-Dressed Hens, Lb.	25½c
Small Smoked Hog Jowls, Lb	.19½c
Salt Beiling Meat, Lb	114c
Norfolks, Select Oysters, quart	. 69c
Fresh Pork Bhoulders, Lb. 133cFresh Pork Bhoulders, Lb. 134cHams, L	rk 221c
Morning Glory Hams,	25½c
Eggs Every One Guaranteed, Dez	35½c
Fure Hog Lard,	123c
Rex or American Beauty Pure Lard, 8 Lbs. net	\$1.19
Sugar 25-Lb. Bag	59c
Maxwell House, Blue Ribbon, Morning Joy.	42c
Eagle Brand Milk,	. 19c
FLOUR	1
24 Lbs. BALLARD'S OBELISK	\$1.39
24 Lbs. POSTEL'S	\$1.39

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	39 EAST ALABAMA ST	
	Lard, 193	
	Lb., All Day 123	
	Home-Dressed Hens	
	and Fryers22	
- 1	Pork Chops18	ļ

Wesson Oil,

ı	Pork Chops 182c
ı	Salt Boiling Meat 101c
ı	Lamb Legs 232c
ı	Lamb Roast15c
ı	Beef Roast
ı	Round Roast 172c
ŧ	Veal Stew82c
į	Veal Roast111c
ı	STEAKS
	Fresh Loin and 101
ı	Fresh Loin and Round Western 1812c
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Shoulders 12½c Cudahy's Sugar- 101 Cured Hams 191c

Broad St. MARKET

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Sugar-Cured	
Smoked Hog Jon	wb. 15c
Pure Lard,	12½c
till noon	STANDARD STANDARD
Pig Shoulders	12½c
Pig Sides	12½c
Fresh Pork Hams	.17½c
Back- bone	.17½c
Pork	200
Center Cut	350
3 for	\$1.00
Picnic Hams	14c
Lamb Stew	9c
Rex or Silver- leaf Lard	\$1.17
Boiled Ham	35c
Fresh Spareribs	15c
Lamb Roast	12½c
Lamb	171c
Tage	2126

18c

gia products dinners throughout New Year's day.

In commenting on the educational campaign, Mr. Sharp said:

"It seems that the United States government either cannot or will not offer any definite help to agricultural producers, and it seems to me the women of Georgia have a great opportunity at hand to aid in the state's agricultural advancement by simply calling for Georgia-grown food products when they do their daily shopping."

Officials of the Atlanta municipal

ping."
Officials of the Atlanta municipal market, the largest in the state, have joined in the movement, according to announcement by President J. Frank

Beck.

The Atlanta market is essentially a farmers' market, where vegetables, poultry, fresh meats, butter and eggs are offered to the public each day, fresh from the farms and truck gardens within automobile driving distance of the city.

Other officers of the market are Walter O. Foote, treasurer, and John A Manget, secretary. Directors are James L. Key, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Irving Thomas and Norman C. Miller.

INDIANA SENATOR TO BE SUMMONED IN POLITICAL PROBE

Indianapolis, Ind., December 30.—
(P)—United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana will be asked to appear tomorrow before the Marion county grand jury which has been investigating charges of political corruption, it was understood here today. The grand jury then will draft its final report as it will end its duties at midnight tomorrow.

The grand jury in recent months have

at midnight tomorrow.

The grand jury in recent months has indicted Governor Ed Jackson, former Indianapolis Mayor John L. Duvall, a half dozen Indianapolis city councilmen and other men holding public office.

UNPAID TEACHERS THREATEN STRIKE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Washington, Ind., December 30.— (United News.)—Teachers in the Alfordsville High school have threatened to "strike" Monday if they are not paid their salaries, already several

paid their salaries, already several weeks overdue. School officials said that the school School officials said that the school school officials said that the School fund was already overdrawn \$6,000 and that the teachers would have to wait for their salaries until additional funds were available. Teachers who strike will be discharged. Clyde Jackstrike will be discharged, Clyde J man, township trustee, announced.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK DRIVEN BY FATHER

Winter Garden, Fla., December 30.

(P)—Fred Bostick, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bostick, was killed at the Bostick home near her today when struck by a motor truck driven by his father. The father was starting out of the yard with a load of vegetables when the child ran out of the house directly into the path of the machine.

Gift Announced.

Washington, December 30.—(United News.)—A gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, widow of the former Indiana senator, is announced by the American Historical society, in sesting the Amer

Emory L. Brooks, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for Fulton county commissioner to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles G. Turner, Friday issued a statement in which he not only declined to take the field but commended James W. Maddox, one of the five candidates who have seeking the noxition in the special

the field but commended James W. Maddox, one of the five candidates who are seeking the position in the special election to be held January 12.

Other candidates in addition to Mr. Maddox are Dr. William Gilbert, Thomas H. Pitts, William E. Dunn, Jr., and Charles N. Walker.

The statement follows:

To my many friends who have so kindly urged me to run for County commissioner:

I have seriously considered your request and have not reached a conclusion without much thought.

After looking the situation over from all angles, and realizing the shortness of time for making a campaign, I have concluded not to run at this time.

I do not hold in high esteem your confidence in me, my fitness for the position, and my ability to win the race.

But since another candidate, who stands for the same principles that I advocate, and who is in every way qualified for the position and who is also my personal friend, has already annoneed and has his campaign generally undere way. I feel that I will not now be doing anything amiss in declining to run for this unexpired term.

So, with a heart full of gratitude to you for your interest and confidence and with every assurance that you may count on me for service whenever I may render same. I monclusion I earnestly commend to your favorable consideration my old friend J. W. Maddox, for whom I shall cast my vote on January 12 and whose election will insure a business-like and economical administration of county affairs.

GOVERNOR HAS WORRIES OTHER THAN DOG FIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Boston, December 30.—"I have other things to worry about than a dog fight between the mayor of Lynn and

More than two weeks have passed since the first threat of the division of animal industry to restrain the dogs in Lynn regardless of Mayor Bauer, but as yet hostilities have not begun. There were broad intimations today, however, that the division may do something shortly.

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Fresh Home Dressed Hens 33c	Pork Roast, Lb 20c
Breakfast Bacon, 35c; \$1.00	8 Lbs. Silverleaf \$1.39
8 Lbs. Net Snowdrift \$1.49	24 Lbs. Ballard's or \$1.44
10 Lbs. Sugar	Wesson Oil, Pts24c
3 Lbs. Rice	5 Lbs. Irish Potatoes 17c

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Fancy Dry-Picked TURKEYS, Lb.

SHOULDERS Swift Premium, Cudahy Puritan Hams, Lb.

SMOKED

Best Carmen Lack Ambition, Expert Rules

Columbus, Ohio, December 30,-(A) A street car conductor or motorman has a tough job, for he must be perfect health and good physical control and lack ambition, according to Mrs. Sadie Myers Shellow, of Milwau-

Mrs. Shellow, who is personal psychologist for the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., explained the requirements of a good street can man to members of the American Psychology association today. A street car man must have nervous stability, quick reactions, social intelligence and interest in his job—particularly the motorman, she said.

He must be a philosopher of a sort so he will be able to listen to the complaints and abuse of the passengers without losing his temper, the speaker added.

GEORGIA WILL GET NEW TESTS FOR DRY EXECUTIVE POSTS

Washington, December 30.—(P)—Additional examinations for executive positions in the reorganized prohibition enforcement service will be conducted in 34 sates.

Previous examinations, the civil service commission announced today.

have indicated that there will not be sufficient eligibles to fill the offices of prohibition administrator, assistant prohibition administrator, deputy prohibition administrator in all the districts. Applications must be filed not leter than January 21

later than January 31.

The states specified include West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mis-sissippi and Louisiana.

This was Governor Fuller's reply to VICTIM OF THIEF a proclamation by Mayor Bauer to the dogs of Lynn, in which he defies the state authorities to come into his city and apply their 90-day restraint AGAINST POLICE

Washington, December 30 .- (A)-Bent upon giving the police "some-thing to do" in return for their fail-ure to recover \$500 and a diamond ring of which he had been robbed in Florida, Richard A. Rice, 72, turned to shoplifting.

He was caught in the act of pilfer-

ing a small article from a Washing-ton store today and then took two detectives to his hotel room and showed them numerous other stolen articles of small individual value, but estimated to be worth aggregately

FOR HOLLYWOOD FOR TRY AT MOVIES

London. December 30.—(P)—The Evening Star says today that Lady Georgina Sholto Doughs, wife of Count Bertier De Sauvigny, is sailing on the Majestic Wednesday for Hollywood, where she hopes to appear in the movies.

Lady Georgina is reputed to have the smallest feet in English society, wearing a two and three-quarter size which she has to have made in Paris. She has her legs and feet insured for 20,000 pounds, the newspaper states.

DREWRY HONORED BY INSTRUCTORS

Iowa City, Iowa. December 30.—(A) Professor John E. Drewry, of the University of Georgia school of jour-nalism, today was elected vice presi-dent of the American Association of of Teachers of Journalism. Grant dent of the American Association of of Teachers of Journalism. Grant M. Hyde, of the University of Wisconsin, was chosen as president, and John C. Simmons, of Syracuse uniful Madison and Canal streets, the versity, secretary.

Kash & Karry Market 162 Hunter St., S. W.

Boiling Bacon10	k
Picnic Hams14	•
Pig Shoulders 15	•
Pig Sides15	
Side Bacon16	
Hog Jowl20	
Country Backbone .20	
Pig Hams20	
Pork Steak 20	
Pork Sausage 20	
Cream Cheese30	•
Pure Lard\$1.20	

Pork Shoulders	14½c
Pork Hams	21½c
Beef Roast programme	14½c
Hormel's Sliced Bacon	. 25c
Smoked Hog Jowls	16½c
Compound Lard	13½c

HARRY COLLINS 35 E. ALABAMA ST.



(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, December 30.—President Coolidge takes an optimistic view of the oil and alien land law controversy with Mexico as a result of developments of the last 48 hours. He is of the opinion that the action of President Calles and the Mexican congress in repealing the provision confiscating American oil properties will settle the entire oil land controversy. The dispinte so far as it relates to other properties owned by Americans, the president believes, is now susceptible of settlement by other means.

SPANISH OIL INDUSTRY.

St. Jean de Luz, France, December 30.—(P)—At the stroke of midnight on December 31 the petroleum moon December 31 the petroleum monopoly in Spain becomes effective.

Without the slightest difficulty, and in the presence of government representatives, the monopoly already has taken over factories, deposits and companies that formerly supplied petrole um and its products in Spanish terri-tory. While legal valuation of the tory. While legal valuation of the properties taken over is progressing, the monopoly will pay interest on whatever purchase price is finally fixed by expert appraisers.

Numerous Spanish engineers en-trusted with the task of organizing and administering the monopoly have left for various countries abroad with the object of completing their knowledge of production and manufacture of petroleum products.

OF JOURNALISM CHICAGO PAPER

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.) Chicago, December 30.—On the spot WAR VETS GET where the Larromboise tamily, less than a century ago, traded in beans, furs and flour with the Indians at Madison and Canal streets, the Chicago Daily News has begun the crection of a superb new building. It is the first Chicago building to utilize the air rights above the city's railway tracks as part of its site.

This marks a new era in Chicago building. It opens hundreds of acres of property encircling the Loop district, utilized now merely for railway tracks, to potential skyscraper sites. Real estate experts have estimated this "air rights" property as easily worth \$400,000,000.

WEST POINT PLANS SIGNS ON STATIONS Judge Luke To Open TO ASSIST FLIERS

Officials of the A. & W. P. rail Officials of the A. & W. P. railroad Friday announced that names of
stations along the route from Selma,
Ala.. to Augusta, Ga., will be painted
on the roofs of the buildings in order
to aid aviators in piloting their ships.
The letters will be ten feet high,
and will be placed on about 20 terminals of the road. The first one already has been completed at Lithonia.
Action of the road is in compliance
with a request of the air division of
the department of commerce, and is
being followed by owners of private
buildings as well as operators of public institutions.

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"He and Charles Butler, and Mr. Butler's daughter, Miss Lillian, conducted one of the most successful revivals held in Atlanta in many months last fall at the St. Paul Methodist church. We feel honored that he is coming to Atlanta and our church, and feel that his efforts will be crowned with success."

Mr. Butler has a national reputation as a soloist and musical conductor and Miss Butler is an accomplished pianist.

EXPERTS TO SPEAK

TO CITY SALESMEN

LLINOIS CENTRAL COUNSEL IS RETIRED

Chicago, December 30.—(P)—Retirement of W. S. Horton as general counsel of the Illinois Central system was announced today by L. A. Downs, president. R. V. Fletcher succeeds

im.

The company's rules require retirement at 70, the age reached by Hor

College Prexy's Son Quits Books To Sell Pickles

Evanston, Ill., December 30 .-

(United News.)—Johnny Scott, son of Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, started in business today as a dispenser of pickled onions and baked beans to overworked housewives.

He asserted his desire to improve the delicatessen business was as sincere as his father's youthful yearning to become a great psychologist and he hopes to attain the same degree of success. The "Scott Delicatessen No.1" is an adequate store, but not pretentious. Young Scott is active in waiting on customers who desire dill pickles, limberger cheese or what not, but he questions his assistant when the prices of things are in doubt.

Young Scott is a graduate of Northwestern.

His water front today destroyed the finance committee, discussing the plan of Chairman Smoot and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to delay consideration of the tax bill in the senate until after March 15, said today:

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Causes of Blaze Unknown.

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"Democrats in the senate committee, discussing

To see Mexican supreme court with antionalizing Mexican supreme court had that not contain was adopted.

Washington, Pa. December 30.—Washington, Pa. December 30.—Washington, with a feel dat the city limiting of this prevision of this law required form to May 1, 1917, and the seed of the supplement of the forelead over the right eye was found in a field at the city limiting on the provision, and therefore unconstitutional. Calles and the Mexican supreme court hed that the application of this prevision to properties and prevision.

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PLANT TO REDUCE WAGES 10 PER CENT

Fall River, Mass., December 30.— (P)—The Stevens Manufacturing company, employing about 800 operatives and specializing in fancy cotton weaves, today announced a 10 per cent reduction in wages, effective Janu-

30 BOOTLEGGERS, POVERTY STRICKEN TAKE PAUPER OATHS

dministering the monopoly have left or various countries abroad with the object of completing their knowledge of production and manufacture of peroleum products.

CHICAGO PAPER
BEGINS ERECTION
OF NEW BUILDING

The tworth, Texas, December 30.—
(P)—Thirty poverty-stricken bootleggers took pauper oaths when they were brought here before J. W. Flynn, United States commissioner.
The army of defendants, including both men and women, pleaded business was bad and they were penniless. This is the first time I ever saw bootleggers or alleged bootleggers making pauper oaths," said Commissioner Flynn. He ordered them released.

ADDITIONAL TIME TO ASK BONUSES

Washington, December 30.—(United News.)—Veterans of the world war who have failed to apply for insurance bonuses still have a chance to get in their claims under instructions issued today by Director Hines, of the veterans bureau.

organization. Dependents of deceased veterans also may send letters." These letters must be in the mail before mid-night Saturday.

Baptist Tabernacle Revival Sunday Night

Judge Roscoe Luke, of the Georgia court of appeals, will arrive here Sunday afternoon to begin a two-weeks revival at the Baptist tabernacle. Sunday night, it was announced

Friday.

Judge Luke is one of the best known lay evangelists in this section of the country, and is a picturesque figure in political and church circles of the

The first of a series of eight addresses by specialty salesmen of the City Salesmen's association will begin at 11:30 o'clock this, morning, in the city council chamber, it was announced Friday by W. W. Moore, president. O. T. Camp, E. F. Johnson and Ben F. Messer will speak today on the subject: "The Specialty, Salesman and How He Can Best Serve Jobber and Retailer."

"IT'S WARMER BELOW," SAYS SUBWAY POSTER

London, Eng., December 30.—(P)—
"It's warmer down below," says a poster appearing at the chtrances to London subways as an inducement to people to travel via the underground during the cold wave. The first visitor
to the suburb of Fetcham, which had
been anowed in for three days, was a

Hoboken, N. J., December 30.-(P) (United News.)-Johnny Scott, son Fire which swept two blocks along Senator Pat Harrison, mer

Gulfport, Miss., Decen

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FIXING VALUE OF GOLD.

An argument, and an earnest plea for the federal reserve system to direct its policies toward the stabilization of the general price level of of men. gold is made by Dr. John R. Commons, eminent economist of the University of Wisconsin., in the January North American Review.

debt settlements, and the inadequacy of current suggestions for tariff reforms are lucidly and informatively set forth, the author measures or issues named. And he is right about it.

Fluctuations in commodity prices affect farmers more disastrously ers are not able to use the ethical "live-and-let-live" which has become 1919, when the United States su-States Steel corporation from disso-

sance the same device of "followyour-leader" is employed through the federal reserve system, Dr. Commons says:

been extended by law to the money and credit market. Indeed its most serve system, which now controls the serves. The member banks' lawful reserves now consist almost entirely of demand deposits, that is, credit balances at the federal reserve banks. If hand-to-hand currency is needed w member banks, they get it, not in gold, but in the form of gold certificates or federal reserve notes issued by the reserve banks and calling for gold on demand. These 12 banks act as a unit in handling their reserva board they are not competing banks-they are a system atid

As to the effects of such control. after setting forth instances, he says : "Thus the federal reserve system ations and changes in rediscount rates, advice and moral sussion."

Dr. Commons discusses the rehis conclusions, and his treatise will the criminal insane at Lima. no doubt focus the attention of the . The probate judge in his decision GOOD TO QUIET CATS. country and of the congress upon declared that Remus at this time such an important issue.

A UNIVERSAL FIBER.

Cotton has become a universal merchandise during the past few weeks have demonstrated the enor-

the demand for finely styled merandise. Those who produce this type of goods are devoting more nd more attention to the creation of fabrics which are designed not only to meet the modern style demand, but also to enhance the charm and distinction of fine cotton.

As evidence of the progress which has been made the recent style how in Boston, at the annual conof the National Association Cotton Manufacturers, may be

CONSTITUTION Atlanta declare, without exception. that the beauty of quality cotton fabrics which are now being made, and particularly those which are now being shown for next summer, give promise of a significant new vogue, and a far greater increase in cotton consumption.

> In the meantime, however, cot- Pope's ton producers must realize that the Horses.

sided over by Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Atlanta Episcopalian diocese, who is knight commander of the national order.

The people of the city are proud to be hosts to this splendid group

BAD "HOME-BREW" THE CAUSE.

The department of commerce in its vital statistics for 1926, just Startling truths concerning the made public, shows the death rate farm relief problems, the European in the United States to have increased from 1.182.3 on a basis of 100,000 population, to 1,222.7 in 1926. This enormous increase, in the face of great developments in using a series of charts to verify his the practice of medicine and surposition. Fixing the value of gold gery, and the marked development ject. They argue that such methods is more important than any of the in treatment, was caused almost entirely by "heart disease."

It has been noticeable to all students of vital surveys that "heart disease" deaths have markedly increased since 1919, and any sciendevice of a "follow-your-leader," or quickly explain the reason. It is due to poison hooch that directly America, and which have only one obthe national policy of industry since works upon the heart, first by poi- ject, the making of dollars, Paris has soning the whole human system, by preme court preserved the United increasing the blood pressure, by and had better be prohibited, for they running up the heart action, and fi- are not to the taste or liking of most nally by producing a complete lapse Americans, whose religious sentiments of action through weakness, and they can only shock. the over-work of the organ.

There are thousands of people Ludendorff. ing habit. Many of them are exces- leaped with joy upon the latest out-"This collective control policy has sive in other respects. Some are burst of General von Ludendorff, born with, or develop the trouble in youth, some eat too much causnotable instance is the federal reing gas pressure against the heart. world value of gold. One-half of the Others over-exercise, causing a palworld's monetary supply of gold is pitation that the heart is not exnow owned by the 12 American re- pected to stand. But the great inserve banks. This gold cannot be crease has been caused by bad, un- the protestans, the freemasons, the used directly by the 10,000 member wholesome and poisoned alcoholic Jews, the press, the parliament, and beverages of one kind and another mostly "home-brew" that the enforcement officials make but faint effort to prohibit.

THE LAW PARTLY VINDICATED.

It is gratifying to the American tion," says "Germania." people, who do not belong to the underworld, to know that George Remus will not be turned loose gold reserve. Under the direction of upon society to further prosecute, entral committees and the federal with an ever-ready pistol, his apparent mania for blood.

The miscarriage of justice in his they exercise collective control of Cincinnati trial for first-degree murder, which would obviously have been made more menacing but for the charge of the judge inhibiting has learned by experience how to an acquittal except on the ground control the value of gold for the en- of insanity, has been to a measure tire world through open market oper- offset by the verdict of the county probate Judge, William H. Lueders, accompanied by effective publicity, that he is "insane and a dangerous person to be at large."

cent controversy between the fed- thousand of his old underworld eral reserve board and the direc- companions and some members of tors of the reserve bank in Chi- the trial jury, who riotously celecago, claiming it confirms his con- brated what they considered victory, clusions. He is entirely correct in will now go to the state hospital for

> does not believe it morally wrong to commit further homicide.

Perhaps the man Dodge, who was mixed up in the sordid testimony fiber. The displays of Christmas involving alleged indiscretions of the wife whom he killed, may be more grateful than anyone else at the weeks have demonstrated the enormous increase in the consumption of cotton in fabric manufacture and in the manufacture of wearing apparel generally. Much of the so-called "silk" hosiery is now being made from cotton.

Atlanta cotton men emphasize the fact that American manufacturers of the finer cotton textile are alive to the demand for finely styled merhis own opinion to that effect.

> Mexican bandits are holding an American civil engineer for ransom. He will remain civil until released and then he won't care what he

on or before the New Year. He has no Christmas bills-but that is another txel.

There wouldn't be so much kidapping over the country if the auies were not napping.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

-1- -1- -1- -1-BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Horses.

Washington, December 30.—(Special and profit of the post in the streets of Rome care yield. This can be done only by intensive cutivation. No farmer streets of Rome care yield. This can be done only by intensive cutivation. No farmer streets of Rome care yield. It is never with wonder, and make his cotton a cash crop surplus.

Washington, December 30.—(Special and care yield in the streets of Rome care yield. This can be done only by intensive cutivation. No farmer the pope is really going to substitute of the streets of Rome care yield. He was a street of a most one care for the familiar Berlins, drawn by the well-groomed black the pope is really going to substitute of the streets of Rome care for the familiar Berlins, and the streets of Rome care for the familiar greating to the several hundred delegates, from all parts of the country, who are jis attendance, here upon the 34th biennial companion of the Kappa Alpha fraternil, kning been founded at Washington-Lee university southern fraternily, having been founded at Washington-Lee university, during the time of the president of the country of the past is preserved behalf the street of the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the pope showed considerable and proposed to the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the presidency of Robert E. Lee, and under the presi

ed to know how keen the French are to have American public opinion with them in all things. Parisians espeto use for the efforts they are preparted to make in order to obtain and retain American sympathy, but it is being widely employed just now in a discussion on the heat means of at. discussion on the best means of atfaining the desired end of thwarting German propaganda, and British, too. There are those who, like Firmin Gemier, believe in showing America France's best theatrical, literary and artistic achievements. Gemier came back, enthusiastic over the pesults of the Odeon's tour under his direction. Many are skeptical on the subare almost useless because they can only affect intellectual circles which already understand and admire France. Therefore it is simply preaching to the converted. The masses don't not derstand the French language, and consequently are untouched by performances. As for the other kinds the Atlanta city council. Besides, it is coming to be fully understood on capitol hill that down at the west end of the avenue there is whiting in the white house a stubborn man with ice water in his veins. The fundamentals of farming are not puzzling factors to him. The agrarians in congress may pass any bill they please, but hefore they can get the president to sign it on the dotted formances. As for the other kinds of French theatrical ventures in America, and which have only one object, the making of dollars, Paris has decided that they are bad exports and had better be prohibited, for they are not to the taste or liking of most Americans, whose religious sentiments.

They can better they can get the president to sign it on the dotted line they will have to show him that the largest annual surplus that can be applied to debt reduction.

We are even now in that condition which was the oft-expressed ideal of the democrats, and the populists, and the socialists, when "wealth should bear the burdens of the government." Comparatively few of the 125,000,000 Americans pay any federal support, other than in postage stamp purchases. formances. As for the other kinds

who die yearly from heart disease | Wits in Berlin, and there are more who are not addicted to the drink- of them than might be believed, have former quartermaster-general of the German army. This personage more bitter as time goes on, unloosened all his prejudices in a speech before the Tannenberg league. Therein he told three thousand supporters why he despises the pope and the centrist party. President von Hindenburg. Frau Li ed Christianity, the next thing be'll put himself outside the German na-

The World and All HY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

WHERE DID YOU

LAST SEE ONE? If you doubt that the world has changed radically in a short space of time, just think back and try to re-member when and where you last any

not bootjacks. There are high school youths in our land today who do not know what the word bootjack means for their benefit permit me to explain For their benefit permit me to domes that a bootjack is (or was) a domes that a bootjack is (or was) a domes Thus Remus, who, with several gress shoes from the feet of men.

Now we get all involved in terms as one does whenever one goes bac into archaeology and the lives of pr mitive peoples. Congress shoes were shoes that had neither buttons nor laces, but were made to fit snugly by the insertion of strongly elastic sections about and above the ankles.

When I was a boy a bootjack was one of the necessaries of life. Not only for removing boots but for a mul-iplicity of domestic uses. For instance, one never thought of throwing anything else at nocturnal cats that disturbed one's slumbers. One always threw the bootsek at

hyperts anticipate the enlargement and increased support of these particular schools because they teach the destiny of craftsmanship, its place in economics and in the social order and also the permanent merits of work into which the worker injects him-

NO LOCKS IN KANSAS.

We were an Acadian people, out in Kansas, where I was reared. During all my life on a Kansas farm, at least

who are being reared in apartment houses today. What do they know about bootjacks?

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Congressional Leaders Anxious to Speed Up Work and Clear Way for Presidential Campaign.

great game of politics as it is played across the main aisle, and is not void of an ambition to rank with the most eminent speakers who have preceded him since the congress was first or-

perfectly satisfied where he sits.

No Farm Relief in Sight.

The more I hear the subject of "farm relief" discussed behind doors in the capitol and in the office building the capitol and in the office building.

"farm relief" discussed behind doors in the capitol and in the office buildings the more convinced I become that this session will not produce any real and satisfying farm relief. There are too many cooks trying to stir their personally produced ingredients into that pot. The mess already is a worse looking Brunswick stew than any that Harry Stockdell eyer concocted for the Atlanta city council.

Besides, it is coming to be fully understood on capitol hill that down at the west end of the avenue there is whiting in the white house a stubborn man with ice water in his veins. The fundamentals of farming are not puzzling factors to him. The agrains in congress may pass any bill they please, but before they can get the president to sign it on the dotted line they will have to show him that it will both fit in with the constitution

visionary scheme to recoup the nflicted losses of overproducing ers. The president thinks that to do now is to prevent, as far as leg-islation can, a recurrence of it. To any sensible, practical measures in that behalf he will give his cordial encouragement and assent.

But what the political farmers want to subsidize the agricultural induss but a dream!

department, is to revote the earliest performance

I am asked to send my by to a vocational school. He shows a decided turn for mechanics and is interested in the way things

are done. Do you advise the course or should I select a school

with a broader curriculum?
What is the exact value of vo-

basic interests.

Experts anticipate the enlargemen

Louisville, Ky.

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

cational school?

Your complete diagonsis of the lad makes any suggestions of mine somewat conjectural. Taking it at its face value, I should let him follow his bent. The value of vocational schools would be better understood if they were more closely articulated with the general educational development of the nation.

Anti-Fat for the Tax Bill. themselves" on the other side of the Atlantic. Propaganda is an ugly word to use for the afforts they are greater than any more than any more

other than in postage stamp purchases and the invisible increment that the farmers. The president thinks that corporation tax puts upon the manu-damage is already done and cannot factured goods they buy and the serv-be repaired, and that the wise thing ices rendered by public utility corpora-

I have already, in this column, try and produce artificial profits for farm products, and to any such scheme the president will never consent. Therefore farm relief by this congress this hasty review

President von Hindenburg. Frau Lude vast Mississippi valley. To indendorff also made a violent speech attacking freemasonry, "that refuge of all the Jews." He first denounced Judaism, then popery, then he abjurded Christianity, the next thing he'll denounced of the most urgent obligations of all the Jews." He first denounced for the most urgent obligations one of the most urgent obligations assumed readily that after Janone of the most urgent obligations one of the sasumed readily that after Janone of the most urgent obligations one of the most urgent obligations on the most urgent obligations on the most urgent obligations on the most ur

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS friend free to follow his own course, while both are united in heart, however different in disposition.

Notwithstanding assertions to the contrary, a friend cannot carry your load, nor you his or hers. But strength to bear it is increased by

the interchange of hopes and fears. Candid intercouse with a trusted intimate friend has kept many a sinking head above water and evoke the courage which is not rashness. Outward

York.

(Sol Bloom was born at Pekin, Ill., March 9, 1870. He moved, in his infancy, with his family to San Francisco, Cal., later becoming engaged in the newspaper, theatrical and music publishing business. Hoom settled in New York city in 1903, and entered the real estate and construction business. He has been a member of congress from New York since 1923.)

ulated with the general educational development of the nation.

As you are doubtless aware, schools of this kind do not receive the publicity accorded to channel swimmers, notorious criminals, practititioners in sex abnoramlity, prizefighters or visiting, royalties. Nor are they adequately provided or sustained by the federal and state authorities. Their work is done without beating of drums or the huzzas of the crowd. Nevertheless, it is essential for the welfare of the republic, and the so-called "trade schools" systematically advance its basic interests.

Is there anything to warrant It has already been demonstrated that ships on and submarines under the sea, as well as trains and automobiles on the highways, can be guided by energy transmitted by radio. If we can transmit sufficient power to steer a ship or a motor car, it will be but a short while until we will be transmitting in the same way enough power to propel the ships and drive the automobiles. It is the beginning that is always most difficult. Once the first air flight was made, developments came with startling rapidity. Is there anything to warrant a belief that we existed in another world before we came into this or

Health Talks

GOUT IS LIKE THE GIRAFFE. Even ordinary "articular rheuma-tism," otherwise known as inflammatory rheumatism, rheumatic fever, or acute infectious arthritis, is less prevalent today than ever before, and the

is produced in the blood, and deposits of mononatrium urate occur in the tissues, the characteristic feature of gout being sudden attacks of painful in-flammation of one or more joints, most

flammation of one or more joints, most frequently the great toe joint.

That such deposits of uric acid salt occur in the tissues is demonstrable by removing bits of the chalky substance from the car, finger tip or elsewhere and identifying them by chemical analysis. But persons who have these deposits may never suffer an attack of gout. And contrarious persons suffering with house reduction of \$2.20,000,000 is too much and must not stand. He agrees that the Mellon plea for a reduction of only \$2.25,000,000 is conservative and prudential, but he severe gout, according to the most would be willing to venture up to skillful medical diagnosis, may show no increase in the blood uric acid,

so rare nowadays. The poor we me longer have with us, except aroune Christmas time. Everybody can affore two things that, I believe, prevent gour -namely, temperance in cating and a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ly. Not only that, but it is a personal service exclusively. This department will not furnish "literature," pam-phlet, treatises or information on dis-case. We are convinced that the pro-

ters such as bereaved parents some times write, asking the most embar-rassing questions about the treatment or other matters relating to the last illness of the deceased. What possible good could I do by answering such questions, even if my opinion were lased on something more solid than the fancy of a grief-stricken parent? Sympathy? Hell. But cold-blooded God bless the man who invented the good lie, and give me the ment. Amen. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Timely Views of Noted Americans

URGE COMMITTEE TO HANDLE RADIO LEGISLATION.

BY SOL BLOOM.
United States Congressman from New York.

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No Morbid Information, Correspondents should bear in mind that this is a health service exclusive-

The Flood Relief Problem.

It is certain that there will be a prolonged debate in both houses over the provision of flood protection in the rest Mississing value. To the rest Mississing value. To the rest Mississing value. The processing value are solutions and the respect of the conditions of the provision of flood protection in the rest Mississing value. The processing value are solutions and the respect of the conditions are the provision of flood protection in the rest Mississing value. The processing value are solutions and the respect of the conditions are the provision of flood protection in the rest Mississing value. The processing value are the provision of flood protection in the rest Mississing value. The processing value are the provision of flood protection in the rest Mississing value are the provision of flood protection in the rest Mississing value. The processing value are the processing value and the respect of the conditions are the conditions. I overheard this is a kind of mail order doctoring this is a kind of mail order doctoring the value are the conditions. I overheard this is a kind of mail order doctoring the conditions are the conditions. I overheard this is a kind of mail order doctoring the value was a missing to the conditions are the conditions. I overheard this is a kind of mail order doctoring the value was a missing to the conditions and on the value was a missing to the conditions and on the provision of the conditions. I overheard this is a kind of mail order doctoring the conditions are the conditions. I overheard this is a kind of mail order doctoring the conditions are the conditions. I overheard when the was a missing the conditions are the conditions are the conditions. I overheard when the was a missing to the conditions are the conditions are the conditions. I overheard when the was a missing to the conditions are the conditions are the conditions are the conditions are the conditions. I overheard when the conditions are the conditions are the conditions are the condit

The More You Give Your Children, The More You Cheat Them

-By Robert Quillen-Young people of today aren't going to the dogs; parents are driving m to the dogs.

If the youngsters survive and get their fair share of happiness the years to come, it will not be because of their parents' wisdom in in spite of their parents' folly.

Much is written and spoken concerning the indifference of moder parents, but they aren't indifferent. They love their children as I as ever parents loved, but they love unwisely. Because they are prosperous, and because they are determined that

the children shall have an easier and happier time than they had when they were young, they let their love get the better of their co sense. They give too much. Their very kindness is an unkindness. For they are exhausting the

child's capacity to be thrilled. At Christmas time there were thousands of homes in which mother "What shall we give Jane this year?" And dad answered: knows! She's got everything." Fifteen years old, and she has got everything! She has seen every-

thing! She has done everything! She has exhausted life's little stock of thrills. There is nothing look forward to. She is bored. And boredom is the most prolific source of vice. Wickedness survives in the world because it affords more thi than righteousness.

Of course it isn't as bad as that in all households, but it is much like that. All middle-class youngsters have too much for their own good. At an are when their narents were thrilled by a circus, they are wailing At an age when their parents were thrilled by a circus, they are wa because a world full of pleasures affords them nothing to do and no place to go. They have been fed on excitement until they feel lost without it, and there is nothing left to excite them.

It isn't the fault of the youngsters. It is the fault of their parents. Children haven't changed. In all ages there have been spoiled darlings of the rich who were surfeited with life before they got out of their teens, This age has more spoiled darlings because it is a prosperous age.

Prosperity is a blessing if borne wisely. But candy is no trest the boy whose dad owns a candy store.
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YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

"When you're eighteen, Nellie, you make a subway stop for him and let anybody who is a friend of mine touch him.

ing any boy friends come to the house or chasing out nights when you are only sixteen—not on your sweet life!"

Thus a father addresses his daughter. She fels there is something wrong about his attitude and asks me as an our conversation.

about his attitude and asks me as an arbiter.

Yes, father, I've tried that sort of training myself. The only diference is that I tried it on a dog. And even on an animal it was a mean trick.

I kept the dog in a kennel in the country. His name was Hector. I must have been inspired to give him that classic name by seing him run so often around the wire walls of his domain. For didn't Hector run around the walls of Troy? He was well fed and got plenty of exercise beating his head against the wire netting in his head against the wire uetting in his attempts to see life. What more could he want?

Well, only that human companionship that "even a dog" seeks. A few caresses from his master, a tid-bit from the table, a change to he on the want are and name around the want?

ship that "even a dog" seeks. A few copy it is yours for the asking with caresses from his master, a tid-bit from the table, a chance to be on the rug paper—a newspaper of service. Forget in front of the stove and the oportunity for romping with others of his kind. His brother, Marco Polo, was raised ntside the kennel. He rode in the otor, answered the doorbell with a bark and a growl and ended up with a wag. He ate with the family, with the children, and played with

The two dogs were taken to the his city. Your theory of a garden wall around your daughter had been tried

Meantime, Marco Polo was,

and learned what to do and what to avoid as he matured. He knew case. We are convinced that the promiscuous use of such morbid matter gloes harm to the lay reader. Accordingly we ask our friends to remember this reasonable rule when writing for advice. For example, don't ask for "advice a 'teen year old girl should have" or "how to treat a case of latent leprosy" unless you make it clear that you are the 'teen year old girl or the case of latent leprosy.

When Lying is Kind.

Some readers who wilfully assume this is a kind of mail order doctoring business, complain that I am very more than one person say: "That man bottlers when my kiddies complain about help-the dunmercifully on the leash at the dishes which is a jeb they like to shirk, I just say: "Oh I hate to do these myself. I wish we could just pitch 'em out of the window." Something like that will invariantly in the changed conditions of city life, what happened? Hector approach to the property of the eager to do her duties? Sometimes when my kiddies complain about help-the dunmercifully on the leash at the dishes which is a jeb they like to shirk, I just say: "Oh I hate to do these myself. I wish we could just pitch 'em out of the window." Something like that will invariantly in the changed conditions of city life, what happened? Hector approach to the property of the eager to do her duties? Sometimes when my kiddies complain about help-the dunmercifully on the leash at the dishes which is a jeb they like to shirk, I just say: "Oh I hate to do these myself. I wish we could just pitch 'em out of the window." Something like that will invariantly in the changed conditions of all virtues, always ready and eager to do her duties? Sometimes when my kiddies complain about help-the dunmercifully on the leash at the dishes which is a jeb they like to shirk, I just say: "Oh I hate to do these myself. I wish we could just pitch 'em out of the window." Something like that will invariantly in the changed complain about help-the dunmercifully on the leash at the dishes which is a pot of all virtues, always ready and eager to do h

not the S. A. S. E. Why Not? Recently, in an answer to an inquiry as to the salaries pail teachers you stated: "Fifty dollars a

ers you stated: "Fifty dollars a month for country school to \$4.200 a year for high schools; superintendents from \$2.500 to \$25.400." Absolutely absurd. No such Maximums on this or any other continent. SCHOOL MAN. Answert—Consult the New York city proposed schedules. Several other cities, closely approach these figures. And the services are cheap at twice these amounts if goods are delivered. Humanness Always Pays. Should a mother try to make the pitations, given the run of the place

Should a mother try to make the oungsters believe that she is a para-oung of all virtues, always ready and ager to do her duties. youngsters believe that she is a pora-gon of all virtues, always ready and eager to do her duties? Sometimes when my kiddies complain about help-ing me with the dishes which is a job they like to shirk, I just say: "Oh I hate to do these myself. I wish we

MOTHER WHO TRIES. Absolutely fearless, wouldn't shy at tues would be equally wrong. I think an earthquake, would lap up a flood; there is nothing wrong in your method.

Guides

BY FRED C. KELLY.

of visitors about a nearby clump of visitors about a nearby clump kings. Any good reporter would be trid of him," said the Kansas man. get rid of him," said the Kansas man. found more interesting "But the fellow's a slave driver and about the corner grocer. "But the fellows a stare driver and seems to get pleasure out of compelling me to look at more and listen to more than I can absorb. He must have been a school teacher at one time. When I try to hit only the high spots, he scolds me as if I were neglecting my lessons."

Luct these the spide came up to us.

Aside from the fact that most

Just then the guide came up to us and said to his victim: "Come along us are mentally lazy, the average now, we have no time to waste."
"I haven't been so bossed since I was in school," lamented the Kansas man, over his shoulder, as he walked from the efforts of the guide to show

At Westminster abbey I met a young lawyer from Kansas named Jap Glasco, bristling with rage, because the London guide who had had him in tow all afternoon made him work too hard.

The westminster abbey I overheard a man in clerical garb telling a squad of visitors about a nearby clump of kings. Any good reporter would have

Aside from the fact that most of "Come along us are mentally lazy, the average to waste." tourist is anxious to get a glimpee of many things rather than concentrate his entire line of goods

It isn't surprising that an occasional guide should feel bossy, or at least patronizing, toward those he is showing about. Have you ever seen a city chap who didn't grow somewhat cocky can compare with those at Gettyschap who didn't grow somewhat cocky when entertaining kin folk from the country and pointing out the city sights?

THE SOLID SOUTH

From Collier's, The National Weekly

Picture a more significant south to be set to road labor for which they than that brought into the headlines will be paid.

gton, December 30.—(Unit-)—Another step was taken home named in the Sinclair ome jury case by the local

jury today.
grand jury returned a prent charging conspiracy to objustice against Harry F. Sinmillionaire oil man; H. Mason
Sinclair official charged with
ng the jury espionage; Sheldon
Chicago, Sinclair official; WilBurns and his son, W. Sherurns, and two of their detecreau chiefs, Charles G. Ruddy
rank J. O'Reilly, who had
of the actual work of the de-

of indictments to enable the ding contempt case against

Surns Agents to Testify.

Surns Agents to Testify.

Stments would prevent the
ment from using Ruddy and
y, Burn's agents, as state witin the contempt case. If conproceedings fail the governave then return indictments on

t basis of the presentments.

It the same time the government nounce: it would oppose an effort delay the contempt hearing set ary 6 against Harry Blackmer, missing oil company witness who to Europe and refused to heed oppoens to come back to tell what knows about the raising of the atinental Trading company fund. tt of which was traced to Albert Fall in the form of Liberty

Blackmer fled the country and has tied all attempts by the government call him back as a witness. If the tempt proceedings go against him will have to forfeit \$100,000 in perty under a recent law. Won't Answer Summons.

Won't Answer Summons.

This law was passed in an effort of Induce Blackmer to come back but a cooly refused to heed American abpoena servers and is basking in the comforts of an expensive Paris otel while the government labors ere to get at the facts in the Tea-

retary of the Navy Wilbur says he navy will receive about \$3,000,-00 in Liberty bonds and \$100,000 in ash as proceeds from the termina-ion of the receivership of Teapot Dome. The naval oil reserves which Fall has leased to Sinclair, was out all deceivership when the oil scan-ial developed and has been held inact during four years of litigation

STUNT FLIER CRASHES IN PLANE; MAY DIE

Glendale, Cal., December 30—(Unit-News.)—Al Johnson, 30, stunt flier or the Caddo Motion Picture compamy, probably was fatally injured when the craft he was conditioning crashed into a high tension wire today. Aftar receiving severe shocks, he was badly burned when his plane took fire and fell to the ground. Hospital authorities said his recovery was doubtful.



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WHILE

GALES WHIP SNOW

Continued from First Page.

ture of 20 degrees above zero was reported from the Texas panhandle.

MILDER WEATHER FOLLOWS

BLIZZARD IN ENGLAND.

te laughing at the senator from Kan-te laughing at the senator from Kan-800 To Attend Banquet.

ate laughing at the senator from Kansas."

Mr. Harvey served in the senate from 1876 to 1882. He left to join the old John T. Ford Opera company, and during his play with this organization he appeared as "Coco" in the copera "Mikado" exactly 510 times.

He left this organization to become the leading comedy man with the farmous Wilbur Opera company, with which he played for 15 years. After this, he toured every country in the world, returning to America to join the Shubert Brothers in 1903, with whom he has been associated since.

Approximately 800 persons will at the distance will attend the sanquet.

Approximately 800 persons will attend the banquet.

Although Wilkinson, come in to the tune of waltzing electric of Percy Viosca, Jr., state and private leaders.

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oldest living page "boy" of congress, noted actor and member of the "My Maryland" company at the Erlanger theater, says that the "present color-lessness of congress is due to the lack of any really big men in the senate."

most normal today with calmer seas and kindlier winds after a tempestuous week. The steamship Majestic arriving at Southampton reported a quiet voyage across and her passenquiet voyage across and her passen-gers were astounded to find England

ly crippled by snow and ice also was nearly normal today as a result of ontinuous work by an army of snow plows and shovel wielders. There are stretches of important highways, however, that are still impassable and many automobiles stand half-covered in snow drifts where they were abanloned three or four days ago.

CHESAPEAKE BAY FOG

Chicago, December 30.—(P)—A heavy snowstorm, accompanied by strong winds, descended upon Chicago today. Temperatures were dropping perceptibly tonight and near zero tem-peratures are forecast for tomorrow.

Modesto, Calif., December 30.—(P) Snowbound near the lofty peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountains, 22 Boy Scouts were the objective of a hardy rescue crew of more than 50 men

by cutting own answer will be published Monday of next year, but you won't have long to wait. Black-Smith may be done as follows: 1, Black; 2, Slack; 3, Slick; 4, Slice; 5, Spice; 6, Spite; 7, Smite; 8, Smith. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) done as follows: 1, Black; 2, Slick; 4, Slice; 5, Spice; 6, Smite; 8, Smith.

S. WHIP SNOW

IN WINTRY BLAST

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scout executive.

The scouts went into the mountains in two automobiles, and mountain residents say the cars must be left in

SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

Columbus, Ga., December 30.—(P)
Luia Jettie Atkinson, six-year-old girl,
died tonight at the City hospital as
the result of injuries sustained this
afternoon when the automobile in
which she was riding with her mother
collided with a car driven by Cliff
Howard, a blacksmith at Fort Benning.

ning. Howard is held without bond on murder charge. He was originally booked at police headquarters on a charge of driving a car while drunk, which was changed to one of murder when the little girl died at 11:15 o'clock tonight.

SMALL SAFE STOLEN FROM FILLING STATION

A small safe, containing about \$40 and valuable papers, was stolen from a Reed Oil company filling station at Boulevard and East Fair street Friday night. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass window near the safe, which was carried away in an automobile.

Night Club Raided.

New York, December 30.—(P)—
Chez Helen Morgan, one of New York's most gorgeous night clubs, was dismantled by federal prohibition agents carly today after they arrested Miss Morgan and eight male employees, seized a dozen bottles of lique and spent two and one-half hours questioning 350 guests.

Great Battles in Senate K. A. FRAT PLANS

With the memory of days when famous orators engaged in forensic clashes on the floor of congress still paralleled, has a wealth of memories of oratorical battles between famous men, and principal among these is one between Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, and Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, on the silver bill.

"Senator Ingalls was one of the most sarcastic speakers I ever heard," Mr. Harvey skil, "and in support of this bill be launched a tirade of scorching wit and sarcasm against Senator Hill, one of the finest orators the senate ever heard.

"But Senator Hill, one of the finest orators the senate ever heard.

"But Senator Hill was too great for Ingalls, He made him look ridiculous by his oratorical brilliance and the debate ended with the entire senate laughing at the senator from Kan-

this, he toured every country in the world, returning to America to join the Shubert Brothers in 1903, with whom he has been associated since.

He has known personally every president of the United States since General Ulysses S. Grant. He was appointed as page in the senate by President Arthur.

Mr. Harvey was in Atlanta in 1888, when the Wilbur Opera company made its sensational run here, and while on that visit, he met and combined as page in the senate by Trip to Stone Mountain.

Another entertainment feature will be a sightseeing trip this afternoon to Stone Mountain. Much interest is being evinced by visitors in the me-morial, since Robert E. Lee sponsored the organization of the first Kappa the association to Alpha chapter.

Among those who will be seated at all civic matters.

Among those who will be seated at the knight commander's table tonight are Mr. Wilkinson, Bishop Candler, Bishop Mikell, Judge Jeffries, ex-Governor McLeod, Judge Candler, Henry Heinz, president of the Atlanta Alumni association; Henry Clay Chiles, W. S. Hamilton, John La Graves and P. B. Hamer, all of whom are former knight commanders.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

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steadfastly declined to assume the mantle of office.

He was born in Atlanta on July 30, 1881, and was educated in the public schools of the city and Hunter's School for Boys, taking his Ph. D. degree at Emory in 1902, and LL. B. degree at Emory in 1902, and LL. B. degree at the University of Georgia in 1904 and a similar degree at Yale university in 1905.

Honored in College.

Ito barracks, as the sports field is viewed by thousands, we wished by thousands, we have now betto the straw Detroit was held here because of inclement fi weather permitting, so the public schools of the city and Hunter's public schools of the city and Hunter's place to land. Finally he swept down gracefully and skilfully to safety.

The landing was a marvelous feat and the crowd that had been completely under control during the tense minutes filled with anxiety that accompanied it went wild with joy. The Lindbergh of the Miss university in 1905.

Honored in College.

CHESAPEAKE BAY FOG
DELAYS STEAMERS.

Baltimore, December 30.—(P)—
Blanketing bay and harbor facilities for more than 24 hours a dense fog, which shippers said was the heaviest in several years, blocked ocean and steamer traffic today, and delayed rail service at many points.

Visibility was reduced to 30 feet, and the few ships that cleared crawl. Visibility was reduced to 30 feet, and the few ships that cleared crawled cautiously down the Chesapeake with horns and sirens screaming. Several boats remained at anchor until the heavy mist cleared.

While ocean-vessel traffic was stemmed, buses, railroad and street railway facilities suffered delay. Four serious accidents in the city were reported to police, but none had proved fatal.

sity of Georgia, he was given the highest honor in the gift of the student body of that institution—membership in the Sphinx club, while at Sphinx club, while at Gored to link arms and to form a protecting cordon about the aviator in the protecting cordon about the aviator in the sphinx club, while at Sphinx cl

Alumni association.

Mr. Connally was secretary treasurer of the old University club of Atlanta from 1910 to 1915; member Society of Colonial Wars; Georgia Historical society; Yale Club of New York; executive committee of the Stone Mountain Memorial association; the Capital City club, of Atlanta, and a former director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

At the goir club the American good will ambassador was welcomed to the will ambassador was welcomed to th

Berlin, December 30.—(United News.)—Large packs of wolves, driven by cold and hunger, attacked two women and devoured four smugglers near the Russian frontier, according to the betterment of the city, and to reports from Warsaw.

Lots of things have been Worth While during the past year—especial—

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Expression of the city and to the betterment of the city, and to the better known of the city and to the betterment of the city, and to the betterment of the city and the city an Lots of things have been Worth While during the past year—especially, we hope, the fun you've gotten out of Laddergrams. What better than to set this thought to rungs? Keep to the usual formula of a single letter change in each downward step, do not transpose the remaining letters, and —as a parting shot—see if you can beat the authors at their own game by cutting down the number of rungs required. One answer will be published Monday of next year, but you to see the contraction and novements look. It is the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for two viaducts, now in course of the took an active part in city and county polities, but always as a private citizen, having never offered for office. He was president of the Atlanta Association of Builders and Managers.

Modesto, Calif., December 30.—(P) —The last touches have been given to the program of festivities of the slain sheriff, is almost the unanimotod to the unanimotod of the school bond is successful. Turner Coppinger, son of the slain sheriff, is almost the with labor troubles at the Wetter than took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in the fight for the betterment of the city, and took a leading part in city and county polities, but always as a private citizen, having never offered for office. He was

Managers.

Married in 1925.

Mr. Connally was married on April 13, 1925, to Miss Dorothy Copeland, of Auburn. N. Y., who survives him, together with two small children, Selly Patricia and Thomas W. Con. him, together with two small children, in the control of the contr

eral years ago.
Funeral services will be held Sun-Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Second Baptist church, details to be announced later through H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, in charge. William A. Parker, local president of the Chi Phi Alumni association, announced Friday night that an honorary escort, composed of members of the fraternity, would be appointed to attend the funeral.

Members of the Emory University Alumni association have been request-ed by officials of the association to attend the funeral services in a body.

PARCHED CITY TO GREET

NEW YEAR TONIGHT

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lantans from entering the New Year with hangover headache. A. Lamar Poole, chief of detectives, has designated a squad of officers to watch the New Year in at hotels, restaurants, and cafes with orders to arrest all drinkers. Atlantans who have been accustomed to watching the New Year

Invigorates Purifies and Enriches the Blood Grove's Tasteless

Chill Tonio

"Aristocratic" Bullfrogs CHARGE NEGRO KILLED U.S. ENDURANCE FLIERS

from reaching the city by patroling all roads leading into Atlanta.

Members of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association will cooperate with city, be taken to the presidential mansion, where a toast will be drunk in his county and federal authorities to make

county and federal authorities to make observance of the advent of this new year a sane and temperate one, it was announced Friday.

Frank Maloney, attorney for the association, declared that the association is anxious to cooperate in every way possible towards preventing illegal use of alcoholic liquors, declaring that it always has been the aim of the association to raise the standard the standard stand

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on barracks, as the sports field is

spectators broke through the of police and special constables en-rolled for the occasion and swarmed on the field surrounding the historic Spirit of St. Louis, of which they had

Committee Guards Flier.

So exuberant was the crowd at the safe landing of the American air hero, that the reception committee was forced to link arms and to form a protecting cordon about the aviator in

golf club.
Colonel Lindbergh made the 250 of Georgia. He was a trustee of Emory university and a member of the executive committee of the Emory Alumni association.

At the golf club the American good

Nashville, Tena., December 30.—(P)

Fifteen Louisiana bullfrogs today or completed their contribution to science.

Having served their purpose as a bipped out of the state since the beginning of the year.

Cultivation of frogs for market is a somewhat recent development in the fisheries industry of the state submitted to the palates of about 25 sections of the species individuals that didn't just grow but were submitted to the palates of about 25 sections and prominent citizens.

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Louisiana fishermen, Visoca asid, already are receiving \$25,000,000 and the collection of the palates of the state's natural resources.

Louisiana fishermen, Visoca asid, already are receiving \$25,000,000 and you are consistent to a product of the state of its wet lands," drainage of close year of pounds per square foot on wing surrounds, and products of Louisiana.

The frogs had served, since Mon- day, as prominent members of an exhibit of "wet lands" drainage of the value to the state of its "wet lands," drainage of former search was start

that it always has been the aim of the association to raise the standard of the service rendered and help in all civic matters.

"Several hotels have arranged to lose their diplay rooms promptly a few discounties and their diplay rooms promptly and the source of the first time the Missouri Historical society's exhibit of trophies awarded to her son, Colonel

all civic matters.

"Several hotels have arranged to close their dining rooms promptly at 12 o'clock tonight, and placards asking guests to cooperate by not using intoxicants in the hotels have been on display for many months," said Mr. Maloney.

AIR EAGLE OF U. S.

Souri Historical society, strophies awarded to her son, Colonel trophies awar

mas with her son. She said she would send many other mementos now stored at her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Lindbergh was enabled to visit Jefferson Memorial building in Forest park, where the exhibit has been viewed by thousands, when the plane on which she is traveling back to Detroit was held here for the day because of inclement flying weather. Weather permitting, she will fly to Petroit tomorrow.

Little Rock, Ark., December 30 .-(P)-Promotion of Colonel Charles A Lindbergh of the Missouri national guard, to assistant chief of the militia bureau with the rank of brigadie general is suggested by Adjutant Gen ral Joe S. Harris, of Arkansas, in a letter today to Major General Cree C. Hammond, chief of the militia bu

Adjutant General Harris suggested that steps be taken to initiate con gressional provision whereby Colone Lindbergh's services may be retained

FAMILIES TO SUE CITY

Jasper, Tenn., December 30,-(P)-Damage suits asking \$100,000 from the city of South Pittsburg and the H. Wetter Manufacturing company are to be filed in behalf of the fami-lies of the late Sheriff Wash Cop-pinger and deputies, slain in the gun battle at South Pittsburg last Sun-

It is said that the claim for dam-ages will be based on the alleged il-legal arming of officers in connection with labor troubles at the Wetter plant. A member of the county court, which meets Monday to elect a suc-cessor to Sheriff Compinger, said to-



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Park Ave.-White City 12:32 am Decatur St. to Cornelia St. 11:55 pm Boulevard-Forrest Ave. 11:43 pm Federal Prison 12:30 am Capitol Ave.-Weyman Ave. 12:00 am West Peachtree 12:14 am E. Hunter-Grant Park12:08 am 12:55 am Grant St.-Grant Park 12:22 am Orme Street 12:03 am STONE MOUNTAIN-

11:27 pm car will be held until 12:27 am ATLANTA NORTHERN— 11:30 pm car will be held until 12:30 am



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made its sensational run here, and while on that visit, he met and compared notes on the colorful days in the senate with The Constitution's Washington correspondent.

He has the role of "Mr. Frietchie" in the operetta "My Maryland," and crities have acclaimed his performance as the dramatic triumph of the production.

duction.
"I believe the production of 'My

ow-covered. Railway service, which was severe

HEAVY SNOW, GALE SWEEPS CHICAGO.

HUNGRY WOLVES ATTACK

bers of the party must leave the hills London, December 30.—(P)—Traffic conditions created by England's worst winter storm of years were improved tonight, but intense cold continued with forecast for probable snow at the week-end.

While milder weather is forecast through the snow 15 miles to the stranded by the stranded by

While milder weather is forecast, for the western and northern districts, severe frosts were expected again in the southern countries which now are fighting their way out of vast snow-drifts. In Dublin, which enjoyed balmy weather while England shivered, winds were bitter cold tonight and snow-fall threatened.

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Des Moines, Iowa, December 30.—
(United News.)—Controversy over Modernist doctrines in the Baptist church have resulted in a definite split between authorities of Des Moines university, stronghold of the fundamentalists, and more liberal members of the denomination.

The smouldening quarrel over accepted theology took the form of ousting the University Baptist church from the campus of the institution "because the church was unable to provide Biblical instruction and inspiration for the students of the university." Al-

the students of the university." Al-though the order for the church to stop using the university chapel was to become effective February 1, memers of the church asserted they would

bers of the church asserted they would seek other quarters at once, and would not return to the campus.

Principals Are Silent.

Principals of both sides of the controversy were unavailable. Rev. George M. Derbyshire, of the church, was critically ill with pneumonia, and Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the university, was reported to be at his home in Torouto, Canada.

Des Moines university is under control of the Baptist Rible Union of North America, a strictly fundamen-

on. The Iowa Baptist convention has refused officially to sauction the university, or to support it, and this action was believed partially responsible for the break with members of the church.

Used Chapel Seven Years.

Members of the church declined to

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and checks the growth of the germs.

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This is one of those touching little dramas which come to light, from time to time, on the police ledger at head-quarters. The time is Friday night and the scenes change.

and his friends emerge from a downtown theater, to find that Mr. Oakes'

from side to side and throws.

In the officers hurriedly summon a private ambulance from Harry G. gian is a fighting machine and it is made.

Act III.

At Grady hospital, the "injured" all the time.

The officers hurriedly summon a sawing. "The French Foreign Legian is a fighting machine and it is made to fight. It fights everywhere France has any fighting to be done in her desert possessions, and it suffers all the time.

"I have been struck by officers and other deserts and the line of the l man is rushed in to the operating table, and doctors begin preparing their tools for a possible operation on the brain. The man mumbles his name as "Brooks" and his address as "Flora avenue." Then, when all have left the room for a moment, the "victim" gets off the table and dashes out of the hospital into the driving rain.

Act IV.

At police headquarters notes were

At police headquarters notes were So bitter about the Foreign Legion?

Harvey was released unconditiona AT police headquarters notes were compared and the automobile found to be the property of the central character in Act I. The police then decided they had been "skunt" and are now pushing a vigorous search for the man who "played 'possum" on them.

TOLL OF CHILDREN

weapons continue to exact their toll of juvenile casualties, with five such accident victims treated Friday at Grady hospital. Grady hospital.

Leonard Small, 10 years old, of 120
Hutchins street, was treated for injuries inflicted by an air rifle. Robert H. Gerrall, 11 years old, of 1998 Warlick street, was also treated for injuries inflicted by "BB" shot. "Blank" pistols sent Dot Evans, 15 years old, of 427 East Fair street:

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been sentenced to eight years'

French Foreign Legion accorded him a "square deal," it was no "young ladies' seminary."

A WEEK; HOPE GONE

Just after 5 o'clock in the after-

noon last Friday Mrs. Grayson, Lieu-

tenant Oskar Omdal, Brice Goldsbor-

Atlanta will observe a new kind of wise, which the richer and the middle class children of Atlanta are tired of using. Old men, who have drifted into harve observed in America. Its object will be to bring belated Christmas gifts to sick children in homes Santa Claus failed to find.

To Win Freedom

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Plans were announced Friday by Staff Captain W. H. Range, commander of the social service department, following conferences with welfare workers of the Salvation Army and other agencies supported by the months.

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P. F. Oakes, of Mountain View, Ga., pal of DOTY BARES State Secretary Ready to Comply

totaling \$4,671, which is the remainder of general office fees collected this year. These checks have not been paid in as yet.

Neill act provides that all state rev-

enue, from whatever source and by partment, must be paid directly into the treasury to be expended by warrant under the appropriation act. There is considerable doubt in of-

ficial circles, however, as to the legality of the Neill act. Attorney Genral George M. Napier last Friday rendered the opinion that the new law is unconstitutional in many respects.

Mr. Napier's ruling cited a section of the Georgia civil code setting forth no law can be repealed by legislative act unless the particular section and phraseology are specified.

It was Mr. Napier's contention that the Neil bill carried an ineffective re-

the Neil bill carried an ineffective re-peal clause, and his ruling upholds the legality of the old law governing disposition of state funds, with the opinion that the state department can 23, 1924, Mrs. Arico was arrested on complaint of her sister, Mrs. R. Parafiscal year for which they were appropriated and that monies paid into the treasury still will be subject to the order of departmental heads.

Held Own Fees.

Lip until this time many of the while domestic was taken for treatment of the content of the co

Frair street:
old, of 151
3. Owens, 12
Dawn had been missing for a full of burns and week tonight, and there was virtually been burns and week tonight, and there was virtually after. date not exceeding six months after expiration of the year for which they pre appropriated, such balances as ny have accrued. I'nder the Neill act all departments

ough and Fred Koehler took off from with the exception of the banking sec-Roosevelt field for Harbor Grace, N. tion must make requisition for operating funds, which will be limited to F. From there all but Koehler, an only one expert, planned to fly to Eurand paid on warrants signed by the

Shortly after 7 o'clock the plane Shortly after 7 o'clock the plane was heard passing over Cape Cod. full on its course. But after that silence enshrouded the plane's progress and when the Dawn failed to reach its destination search was instituted.

governor.

It is thought possible that the courts will be asked to pass on the legality of the Neill act, which further specifies that no monies turned into the treasury on January 1 will be available later to the agencies.

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make any statement of their position until the Rev. Derbyshire has recovered, but insisted they would not alter any doctrinary stands previously taken, nor solicit the good will of the Bible union. The church has been holding services is the university chapel for seven years, but the New Year's day service Sunday will be held at new quarters it was stand.

denied knowing about the will.

Reconstruct Murder.

Officers said they were able to re-construct the murder of the woman who inherited a fortune estimated at

Had Four Bank Accounts.

\$1,000 CHECK GIVEN

eve R. Johnston, superintendent of

Grady hospital, for use of the insti-

TOAST TO NEW YEAR

REVELERS AVOID LARGE

In spite of the intensive federal cam-

reasonable.

BLIZZARD MENACES MOUNTAIN REVELERS.

In Massachusetts, for example, there was a 4.3 per cent decrease in factory employment, which the bureau of labor and industry blamed on curtailment of production in the textile mills.

San Francisco, December 30.— (United News.)—New Year's eve always has been an occasion for violent ways has been an occasion for violent merry-making in San Francisco, December 30.— (United News.)—New Year's eve always has been an occasion for violent merry-making in San Francisco, December 30.— (United News.)—New Year's eve always has been an occasion for violent merry-making in San Francisco, December 30.— (United News.)—New Year's eve always has been an occasion for violent merry-making in San Francisco, December 30.— (United News.)—New Year's eve always has been an occasion for violent merry-making in San Francisco, December 30.— (United News.)—New Year's eve always has been an occasion for violent merry-making in San Francisco. In Buffalo the state employment buthe automobile industry and trades that of Mrs. Appleby. Dr. McMillan

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London, December 30.—(P)—Johnny Harvey, the young Englishman revently pardoned by the French Forced all Richard Flynn, chief of the payendary in man

The driver of the car is tossed to the pavement by the impact, and he starts to arise, but on, seeing the policement resumes his prostrate position, and begins having "fits," tossing from side to side and throwing his hand to his head.

The officers hurriedly summon a review of the pavement of the pavement of the pavement of the pavement by the impact, and he standard as saying that he "now has to the time the capitol closed Friday afternoon, according to W. J. Speer, "Scenes which I am told are in Beau Geste' only begin to tell you what life is like," Harvey is quoted as saying. "The French Foreign Leville as saying that he "now has the time the capitol closed Friday afternoon, according to W. J. Speer, to the west, told the United News that the present winter may be the worst since the gip business slump in 1921. The state employment bureau said there were three applicants for every long in November, due to depresery job in November, due to depres-

Treasury to Get Funds. After the first of the year the SLAVE'S' MISTRESS whatever state agency collected, with a few exceptions, notably, the banking de-

New Orleans, December 30 .- (A) A further check by police of the story told yesterday by Anna Lamu that she was in virtual slavery during the almost four years she was in the employ of Mrs. T. S. Arico, revealed today that Mrs. Arico is defendant in a case pending in criminal court in which she is charged with threaten

ing to kill Mrs. J. B. Huddleston, a former neighbor.

The charge was preferred June 16. 1926, following an encounter between the women. Mrs. Huddleston with her husband moved to Lamka, Fla., before the case was brought to trial, but the charges have not been dropthe legality of the old law governing disposition of state funds, with the police officials said. On July 23, 1924, Mrs. Arico was arrested on complaint of her sister, Mrs. R. Para-

while domestic was taken for treat-ment of numerous injuries, including a broken nose, which she said, she sustained in whippings administered by Mrs. Arico, Miss Lamu was reportresponding to medical treatment. While other residents of the section

in which the Aricos reside corrobo-rated Anna's story of ill-treatment at the bands of Mrs. Arico, the latter replied that what punishment she gave the girl was for misconduct in the She scoffed at the charge of having held the girl in slavery, pre-ferred vesterday by federal officers after they had heard Anna's story.

Beacon and Flood Continued from First Page. Continued from First Page. Discount First Page. Continued from First Page. Discount On Candler Field the Strong Helen Morgan its \$75,000 fittings. What happens to

Beacon and flood lights at Candlet field. Atlanta's airport, will be turn-ed on officially at 8 o'clock tonight.

ed on officially at S o'clock tonight, rain or shine, it was announced Friday night by Aldreman William B. Hartsfield, chairman of the aviation committee of city council.

Date for placing the lights into service has been set several times, but on account of inclement whether has been deferred. It will not be postponed again, Mr. Hartsfield said.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will officially inaugurate night flying in Atlanta and the southeast. When the giant 30,000,000-candlepower flood lamp is 30,000,000-candlepower flood lamp is turned on at the field, it will furnish the best lighted area of its size in the

The rays will be so controlled that The rays will be so controlled that they will be focused directly on the field and will not penetrate the surrounding territory. In fact the landing space will be only part lighted and the rays will be directed downward so that they will not blind pilots as they seek to land planes.

An informal inspection of the lighting hangar and other equipment and the planes at the field will be made by city council and officials of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

A Ryan plane, almost an exact

A Ryan plane, almost an exact replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, which Colonel Lindbergh piloted across the Atlantic, will be on the field. It is owned by Beeler Blevins, local nilot.

pilot.

James G. Ray, superintendent of operations of the Pitcairn Aviation corporation, holder of the Atlanta-New York air mail contracts, will give a demonstration of emergency landing with the aid of flares. This will be done without the aid of the flood lights, only the light of the flares being used.

Electrical equipment at Candler field is the most modern in the entire south, experts declare.

FOUR JURORS CHOSEN TO FIX FATE OF HILL

Ottawa. Ill., December 30.—
(United News.)—Plans to hold court sessions all day tomorrow and Monday to speed selection of a jury to try Harry Hill for matricide were announced by the court today.

Four jurors were seated tentatively this afternoon and the defense asked for adjournment until tomorrow when counsel will decide whether to exercise peremptory challenges to remove any of the talismen accepted by the state. Interest in the trial had waned in Ottawa and the courtroom was not full throughout the day. All of the populace, so inclined, has been in to see young Hill, and his friends have stopped coming up from Streator to watch the proceedings until something more exciting happens. summit.

Started nine years ago, the club, as its name implies, has been "adding a man" each year. One of the members is in California this year, but eight men, including George H. Harvey, Jr., of Denver, the new member, started the climb. of the talismen accepted by the state.

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Flies to Havana.

Havana, December 30.—(United News.)—Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama. flew to Havana today from Key West, the first American delegate to arrive for the Pan-American conference.

December 10 GREET NEW
YEAR WITH HOWLS.

Berlin, December 30.—(United News.)—New Year's eve will be the Berliners night to howl; and, sustained by hot punch and doughnuts, they will howl, actually. Berlin police, otherwise ready to arrest a wayfarer for talking loudly in the street at midnight Saturday, this one-night privilege of free howling will have the first American delegate to arrive for the Pan-American delegate to arrive for the Pan-American will be flung open; persons will lean to the trial had waned in Oftawa and the courtroom was not full throughout the day. All of the Elm Court apartment house, on West Baker street, near Spring street, for a consideration of \$170,000, was announced Thursday. The building was bought by a capitalist of Orlando, Fla., from Fletcher Hartmen Company, Inc.

The fourth important deal also announced during the three-day period for unusually heavy real estate activity, was the purchase of a three-story commercial building at the intersection of the Southern railway tracks, for a consideration of \$170,000, was announced Thursday. The building was bought be was bought be the Berliners night to howl; actually. Berlin police, otherwise ready to arrest a wayfarer for talking loudly in the street at manufacture. The fourth important deal also announced during the three-day period for unusually heavy real estate activity, with the street with the Southern railway tracks, for a consideration of \$170,000, was announced during the three-day period for unusually heavy real estate activ

Los Angeles, Calif., December 30.

(P)—Faced with new evidence tending to link him with the slaying of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, widow of a wealthy Chicago inventor, Dr. C. M. McMillan met a steady barrage of McMillan met a steady barra

HECTIC MERRY-MAKING SET FOR COAST.

nounced the terms of the will ap-Hotels, restaurants and cabarets

parently were in the handwriting of Dr. McMillan while the signature was tions will be accepted and prohibition officers, in line rassed by sudden exposure. The emphasis in prohibition enforce-

Appleby's body when it was found by a roadside last Monday. The canyas fitted a place cut in the sack that had been put around the woman's body, officers said. ment here has been placed on drives against the sources of supply rather than against the individual drinker.

HICKMAN ACCUSED

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close to a million dollars from her inventor husband, John F. Appleby. They claimed Mrs. Appleby was killed in her own home and that the body was bound in the sacking there, later to be transported by her slayer to the point near the city limits where it the bars.
Frank Webb, assistant autopsy surgeon, definitely established that a .38 calibre bullet killed Thoms. Hickwas bound in the sacking there, tater to be transported by her slayer to the point near the city limits where it was discovered some hours later.

Stoutly denying his guilt, Dr. Mc-Millan admitted to the officers that he lived with the woman and handled her business affairs. Since meeting 32 calibre revolver while Hunt used her business affairs.

her, his bank account has swelled, the a .38.

officers asserted. Dr. McMillan was taken to the spot today where the carried a .38, professed ignorance of slain woman was found and there also the calibre of Hickman's revolver, and

slain woman was found and there also denied his guilt.

In the meantime the investigating officers have found two pairs of Mrs. Appleby's shoes in the doctor's apartment. There were no shoes on the body when found. Blood stains were found on one of his coats and on a pair of his shoes. The accused man pair of his shoes. The accused man prisonment.

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ACCOMPLICE JAILED IN KANSAS CITY.

Had Four Bank Accounts.

The physician denied he and Mrs. Appleby had traveled as man and wife on a trip east. It was during that trip that the will of the woman was written in a Duluth hotel. It was dated August 8, 1927.

Investigators today found four bank accounts in the doctor's name, with deposits totalling between \$1,000 and \$2,000. He said he had saved this, Mrs. Appleby paid him about \$100 a month to manage her affairs, he said.

Although he holds a Missouri medical diploma, the doctor said he had not practiced medicine in Compania. Mrs. McMillan tonight declared she would stand by her husband. The couple have a ten-year-old daughter, Dorothy, the holdups because I was crazy about the foundation of the holdups because I was crazy about th

stand by her husband. The couple have a ten-year-old daughter, Dorothy, a vaudeville dancer. TO GRADY HOSPITAL

I came to myself and saw what I was doing, I quit. I wouldn't go to California with Ed, and I tried to keep A check for \$1,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Davidson Mor-

Bernoudy, Hickman and Hunt, all Kansas City youths, worked at the Kansas City public library together.

stitution. The check was delivered by Charles Hunter and Henry E. Patterson, executors. It was turned over to the city comptroller to be added to Grady funds.

Solloquizing on Hierman's characteristics, Bernondy described him as a "funny fellow." I never could understand him. He was so different

TO BE DRY, U. S. RULES

What happens to one may happen to others. Helen Morgan's moneyed aristocrats were scattered, and she, even in her inside-out white ermine coat, was brusquely hurried into an up-to-date black maria; arraigned and released under hail of \$500. What happens to one may happen to others. Helen Morgan's moneyed aristocrafs were scattered, and she, even in her inside-out white ermine coat, was brusquely hurried into an up-to-date black maria; arraigned and released under bail of \$500.

If this disastrous work is carried through New Year's eve and practiced on other clubs, old timers of the "white way" are asking whether Saturday night will be a gay holiday.

SEEK TO TRACE ANOTHER urday night will be a gay holiday or SLAYING TO HICKMAN.

Chester, Pa., December 30.—(P)— In the belief William Edward Hick-CAFES IN CHICAGO.

Chicago. December 30.—(United News.)—Threats of federal prohibition authorities to enforce the law on authorities to enforce the law on the law of the law of the law on the law of service station here on October 29, authorities have wired the western city for a detailed description of the slayer of Marian Parker.

Clare, who was 53, was shot by a robber who held up the service station at Ninth and Welsh streets late at night. authorities to enforce the law on New Year's Eve has impressed prospective celebrants, to the extent that they are

seleving less conspicuous places to do their drinking and avoiding large downtown cabarets and hotels.

E. C. Yelloly, in charge of federal enforcement in this district, had brought 300 agents from outlying districts in Illinois and Indiana to aid in keeping the city dry over the weekend.

KEPT FROM JUDGE

end.

Reservations offered at downtown hotels at \$15 a cover found only a reasonable number of takers. Small outlying night clubs have been sold out for months. Roadhouses outside the city limits were plauning a record-breaking business unless weather is exceptionally unfavorable.

say he was sane.

In the light of the subsequent recommendation by Prosecutor Newcombe that Gray should be tried for first degree murder, without reference to fore Christmas and prices are fairly

degree murder, without reference to
the report favoring second degree, in,
which the alienists for the state concurred, there was hardly a course open
to Justice Scudder but to deny the
plen for a second degree charge.

On the other hand, before she
reached Sing Sing deathhouse, where
she is scheduled to die on the night
of January 12, Ruth was not examined by alienists. She has steadfastly
held to her claim that she is sane
and that she would rather die than be
adjudged insane. A fact little known
is that both of Ruth's maternal grandparents were insane—that her ma-Colorado Springs, Colo., December 30.—(United News.)—A raging blizzard swirled about the summit of Pike's Peak today, as eight hardy mountaineers struggled up through biting weather on the ninth annual New Year's pilgrimage of the Adaman club. Club.

Telephone lines to points on the route where the climbers expected to stop are down for the winter and the first indication of their progress will be the fireworks display which will welcome the New Year in at midnight Saturday. stop are down for the winter and the first indication of their progress will be the fireworks display which will welcome the New Year in at midnight Saturday.

The hikers expected to spend tonight at the Barr camp and to switch over tomorrow to the Pike's Peak cog road, which they will follow to the summit.

APARTMENT HOUSE BRINGS \$375,000

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Pasadena, Calif., December 30.— Stanford university's football squ 38 strong and in prime condit went through a snappy drill ou Rose Bowl gridiron shortly after ti arrival today in preparation for ti

Rose Bowl gridiron shortly after their arrival today in preparation for their game with the Pittsburgh Panthers next Monday.

"Pop" Warner. veteran Stanford coach, said that his men were nearer to perfect condition than at any time during the season just closed.

"We realize that we are not the favorites in the coming battle," said Capvorites in the coming battle," said Cap-tain Hal McCreery, "and I believe that this fact will have a beneficial

Cards Welcomed.

repted and prohibition with the custom of let it be known that will not be embarate exposure.

In prohibition enforcement placed on drives the cardinals at the railroad states.

OF MORE KILLINGS out at the Rose Bowl in the afternoon after Stanford finishes a light prac

Big Court Battle For Mick Walker

Freehold, N. J., December 30.— (United News.)—Edward ("Micker") Walker, world's welterweight cham-pion, was made defendant in a \$102.-500 damage suit here today. Last September 25, in Shrewsbury township near Redsbank, an automo-bile driven by Walker collided with another automobile. The fixe regress.

Sport Jots BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The reverting to 1926 rules in foot-ball again as it concerns the lateral pass will probably meet with little in-terest in Dixie as most coaches have

said. "He was easily led and Ed dominated him. But then he was just a boy, only 16.
"Now I wasn't influenced to any extent by Ed. I went in with him on the holdups because I was crazy about a girl who worked at the library and I wanted to take her around and idin't have the money to do so. When I came to myself and saw what I was doing, I quit. I wouldn't go to California with Ed, and I tried to keep Welby from going."

All Worked at Library.

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Bernoudy, Hickman and Hunt, all Kansas City youths, worked at the Kansas City public library together. Hunt went west with Hickman, and was by Hickman as his partner in the shooting and killing of Thoms.

Soliloquizing on Hickman's characteristics. Bernoudy described him as "funny fellow." I never could understand him. He was so different from other fellows.

"He thought he was the only fellow on earth. His idea was to take what you can get in life for yourself. To me, the sad part of him was that he was so selfish he never considered other people's feelings, particularly his own family's.

Racing Patrons Pay

\$54,794,707 in Md. Baltimore, Md., December 30.—(P) Racing patrons at the four major tracks in Maryland paid \$54,794,707 into pari-mutuel machines during 1927

it was announced today by the state

Not all of this sum, however, came back to the winners at the tracks, it was said, for more than \$3,000,000 was retained by the tracks as commission and "breakage."

The state netted \$694,112 from taxes and fees collected from the four tracks.

George Young Seeks

Swimming Laurels

Toronto, Ontario, December 30,— (United News.)—George Young, hero of the Catalina Island swim, living with his mother here in the house with his mother here in the house which was presented him, intends to leave for Germany next June to meet Ernest Vierkotter in an effort to regain the world's swimming champion-

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examination which they made of Gray with the state alienists, Doctors Stephen P. Jewett and Sylvester R. R. Leahy. Their report, they said, contains that Gray was not make the contains that Gray was not mission.

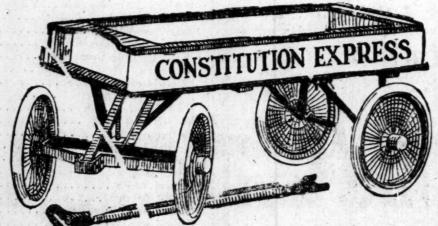
In Winter Meet



Gene Sarazen, (top) and

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oaches Vote o Abolish Lateral Pass

r Return of Old Ruling Where Fumbling Made Ball a Free One.

BY ALAN J. GOULD, lated Press Sports Editor w York, December 30.—(A)—Colthall coaches will have a bigoice even if not a bigger vote eir effort to put over at least changes in tae gridiron rules for

ther going on record today in fa-deliminating this year's new rules ting the use of the lateral pass recovery of a muffed punt, the rican Football Conches' associait their annual meeting, accept-invitation to have three repre-ives sit as "observers and ad-with the national football rules

Hall Extends Invitation his invitation was extended to the cles by Edward K. Hall, of New L. chairman of the rules commit-It was generally regarded as a promise arrangement graving. promise arrangement growing out the insistence of the coaches upon ring more to do with making the ea of the game that they teach m one end of the country to the

coaches already have five of the dune: Hugo Bezdek, of Penn State, and Bill Spalding, of the University (California. (southern branch.) to with the rules committee at its 8 sessions. In effect the coaches will have eight representatives

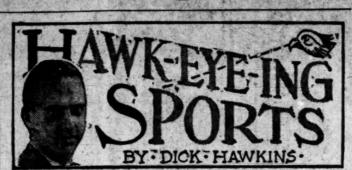
In gaining this concession, however, Mr. Hall pointed out that the coaches are merely being accorded the same privilege which for several years has een granted to officials. It has been ustomary to have three officials sit observers and advisers, with the ules-makers. Mr. Hall said tonight of Tufts: Walter R. Okeson, of Le-

This will enable the committee to get the benefit of all points of view."

Mr. Hall explained. "The conches felt that they should have representatives of their own choosing and, on my own authority, I issued the invitation to them."

bo Not Agree.

So far as the rules are concerned, the coaches do not altogether agree with the "stand pat" attitude of Mr. Hall, whose report yesterday stressed the rules committee's satisfaction with the present code and opposition to any further changes of importance. However, in recommending a return to the 1926 rules governing the lateral pass and unified punt, the coaches acted more in a desire to eliminate confusion over these rules than because of any decided opposition to the changes themselves.



Don't Croak; It's Early Yet. Another day or two and Coach Roy Mundorff will be "on the pan"

and there will be considerable talk about selecting a new basketball coach for the Jackets. Of course "the pan" will have no official connection with Georgia Tech or any other official connection for that matter.

But Coach Roy is sure to get the usual criticism because the Jackets dropped a hard-fought game to the Albany Tuesday night. Just a few moments ago one of the croakers said to us, "Well I guess Tech will have another great team this year, they started out fine by letting that little old Albany "Y" team set them back."

He was immediately informed that the "Little old Albany team" strong enough last year to place one of three blemishes on the record of the Atlanta Athletic club, one of the strongest independent teams in the

And what if Tech had been beaten by the Rinky Dinks? It's too early to sob anyway. There is no reason why Tech should not have another good team this year. It is entirely possible that they will miss the services of Tiny Hearn at center when they are actually on the floor but Tiny was a bit too "spotty" in his play to be the star he should have been.

If the material at Tech is as good as it should be with Captain Nick weorge, Frank Player, Ralph Bullard, Ben Largen, "Wax" Waxelbaum back from the old guard and Heeke, Oltz and other freshmen on tap in case of need, Roy Mundorff will make another good team. No need to lose of need, Roy Mundorff will make another good team. No need to lose of need, Roy Mundorff will make another good team. No need to lose of need, Roy Mundorff will make another good team. No need to lose of need, Roy Mundorff will make another good team. No need to lose on the team of the rules making body. It is a result, on Mr. Hall's invitation, may named Knute Rockne, of Notre large. They named Knute Rockne, of Notre large the rules making body. The coming of the new year will bring several new sport.

The coming of the new year will bring several new sport ventures and it will begin the second chapter for one venture in Atlanta which had its birth late this year. We speak of the Ringside club where articles of fisticuff are sold at clearance prices

The closing of this year finds Burt Miller and Jimmy Mayson in no mood for hilarious rejoicing. Frankly the Ringside club is no gold mine at present but they have hopes of finding some of that proverbial balm in the Gilead of 1928. And they should have high hopes.

In the first place, they are giving the customers the worth

Changing Times—

Times are certainly changing. First comes news that Gentleman Gene Tunney has been elected a member of the famous "Millionaires" club of New York and then we hear that Sammy Baker is offering his contract for sale to anyone who will pay him ten grand for the privilege of

Just try and imagine John L. Sullivan or Bob Fitzsimmons or Jim Jeffries being elected to any such club even if they were possessed of three times a million dollars. Also try and vision any one of the above mentioned fighters getting anything like a ten-grand bonus for giving a contract back in the days when fighters fought for their titles and did not choose to run.

fighters fought for their titles and did not choose to run. It was only after a sharp and prolonged debare, however, that the association decided to recommend these two changes. The vote to remove the new freedom given to use of the lateral pass was 56 to 16, but on the muffed punt rule it was much closer, 37 to 35. Muffed punts this vear have been declared dead at the point of recovery, but the coaches want a return to the method permitting a player to run with a recovered punt. Outside of these two points, however, the coaches put their stamp of approval, after a season's trial on the 1927 changes in the gridiron rules, instending the state of the stamp of the stamp of approval, after a season's trial on the 1927 changes in the gridiron rules, instance of the stamp of approval, after a season's trial on the stamp of the s

27 changes in the gridiron rules, in-ding the one-second stop for the fit and the removal of the goal posts in the national junior indoor tennis Country club course, put Al Watrous. the goal line.

W. Roper, of Princeton, was Smith, University of Virginia 6.0.

Country club course, put Al Watrous, Championship today. In the semi-final veteran Grand Rapids, Mich., golfer, and Fred Morrison, of Los Angeles,

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chempionship today. In the semi-final round be won easily from C. Alphonso Smith, University of Virginia, 6-0. Tomorrow he will clash in the final swar sen first vice president; Dr. J. Wilce, Ohio State, second vice dent, and H. C. Byrd, University and m. S. Warner, Stanford.

Trustees Elected.

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professional, Eddie Loose, of Los Angeles, who made it in 71, even par.

Two other pros tied with cards of 72 for next place honors. They were Hutt Martin, of Reno, Nev., and Jack Tarrant, of the Encino Country club, near here. Next in line were three others in a tie—Bob Clark, of Alameda, Cal.; Olin Dutra, of Fresno, Cal., and Dallas Jeffers, of Corona, Cal., and Dallas Jeffers, of Corona, Cal., each with 73s.

Tommy Armour, of Washington, D. C., who wears the national open crown, shared with 12 others the 74-stroke division. They is fuded George von Elm, of Los Angeles, former national amateur champion; Joe Turnesa and Tony Manero, of Elmsford, N. Y.; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, Cal.; Abe Espinosa and Gordon Wright, of Chicago; MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, Long Island; Harold Beer, San Francisco; Eric Baunister, Winnipeg, and Neil Christian, Portland, Ore.

Epworth League

Cascado Girls (34) Pos. (9) G. P.

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New Orleans: Tulane, 20 Carolins, 19. Galesburg, Ill.: Oregon Aggles ombard, 14.

50,000 To See Quakers Play Bears Today

Great Passing Battle Expected When Two Teams Clash on Coast.

Berkeley, Calif., December 30 .- (A) Pennsylvania and California, friendly gridiron rivals since the first day of

gridion rivals since the first day of 1925, will renew football relations here tomorrow in a game expected to furnish a fair test between eastern and western styles of play.

Under tavorable weather conditions. 50,000 or more persons are expected to see the big university elevens clash in Memorial stadium where three years ago California's Bears humbled the Pennsylvania Onabor 14-0. years ago California's Bears humbled the Pennsylvania Qua'er 14-0.

The game also will be the occasion for paying homage to Andrew Latham Smith, California's famed coach who died in the latter part of 1925. Smith was an alumnus and former coach of Pennsylvania and alumni and members of the eastern school will join in dedicating a memorial bench to the former football leader.

A Strong Flacen

Representing Pennsylvania will be the same team that defeated Harvard. Columbia and Cornell in impressive fashion during the regular season, while California's eleven will differ but little from the squad that carried the Blue and Gold colors in the 1927 campaign.

campaign.

Both teams finished long training spells with brief exercises today while Coaches Lou Young. Pennsylvania, and "Nibs" Price. California, announced that the players are in mid-season

ed that the players are in min-scason form.

A wide open, passing game is looked for from both sides. Pennsylvania features an aerial attack while California has been drilled steadily in this style of play since the regular season closed.

Yanks Purchase

In the first place, they are giving the customers me worth of their money in what the public wants to see—bloody damage.

There hasn't been a card yet at the Ringside club that hasn't featured at least one knockout in four fights and most of the cards run a much higher percentage than that.

On Tuesday night, which is the third day of the New Year, Larry Avera will return to the squared circle in Atlanta once more and on the same card little Tim O'Dowd is scheduled to make his first appearance in several years in Atlanta.

Both of these lads are favorites and they alone abould draw a bigger house than the Ringside club has seen thus far.

In the seventh round Taylor crossed his right to the jaw with a smash which made Tony's knees sag, and for the last minute of the round the squared circle in Atlanta once more and on the total social state of the cards are social social

Women Golfers To Meet Wednesday

The Atlanta Woman's Golf association will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

At this meeting many important matters such as the schedule for the coming season and election of officers, will be taken up. It is earnestly desired that all members of the association he present.

TAYLOR LOSES TO CANZONERI IN 10 ROUNDS

By Frank Getty.

A alumnus and former coach of may vania and alumnis and embers he eastern school will join in deding a memorial bench to the former ball leader.

A strong Eleven.

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Larry Avera And Shepherd To Keep Injured May Cause In Main Bout Men Out of Game

Thirty Rounds of Boxing a Ringside Club Tuesday Night.

Starting the new year with high nopes of a big season the newly of ranized Ringside club on Mitchel treet will offer a show of 30 rounds of boxing Tuesday night.

The main event boys have been se ected, according to Matchmaker immie Mayson. Larry Avera, Atlanta Jimmie Mayson, Larry Avera, Atlanta battler, will meet Jack Shepherd, of Cincinnati, in the feature bou of the evening. Local fans know of Avera's ring ability. He has boxed around these parts for some five years, Avera, in his last bouts, has hung up four knockouts. Shepherd comes to Atlanta with a very impressive record for his ring attempts. He has fought some of the best boys in the east and has victories over many of them.

This scrap should furnish plenty of entertainment for the fans as both hoys fight on the same style, according to

Coaches Are Urged Date Slip-Up

New York, December 30.-(#) Addressing the Football Coaches' association today Dr. T. K. Richards, of Harvard, urged that coaches turn an attentive ear to their physicians, stressing the im-

their physicians, stressing the importance of keeping injured men out of football games. In addition to the danger of serious physical burt to the player, he declared that an injured athlete can not help his team.

Clark D. Shaughnessy, coach of Loyola, New Orleans, told the coaches the welcome they might expect when they visit New Orleans next year.

W. W. Roper, Princeton coach, spoke on quarterback strategy, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, told of defenses against the forward pass, and D. X. Bible, Texns A. & M., discussed styles of play used in the southwest.

Roper favored individual instruction for quarterbacks which are divided into two classes, strategists and players. If forced to a choice he said he would take the strategist who is a poor player against the good player who is a poor strategist.

Rockne, brought his fellow

er against the good player who is a poor strategist.
Rockne brought his fellow coaches up laughing by saying that at his football coaching schools his pupils frequently know all about blocking and tackling but are at the school looking for a good scoring play from midfield.
"I join them in the search," he said.

Dunlap Is Winner Of N. C. Tourney

Cancellation

Rockne Will Arrive in Atlanta Next Week To Confer With Officials on Game.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

For the henefit of those (and they are many) who are interested in the status of the Tech-Notre Dame footpall game for 1928 we rise to announce that the game is not off, as publish-

ed recently. Neither is it on. But negotiations are at white heat beween Chip Robert, who makes the schedules for Tech. and Knute Rockne. Just at present it is a bit hard to see daylight through the muddle but Mr. Robert, Professor Armstrong and others who work with the schedule puzzle have not given up hope that the Irish game may

be put over yet.

Briefly, the hitch in the Irish-Jacket schedule came about in this way according to Chip Robert: Notre Dame has a five-year contract with Tech based c. a "relative Saturday" clause and Coach Rockne concluded in the

and Coach Rockne concluded in the making of his schedule that the "relntive Saturday" in 1928 would be October 27 because it came on October 29 this year. But the calendar has moved up this year and the relative Saturday in 1928 falls on November 3, according to Tech authorities.

Tennessee has been angling for a game with Tech for some years and the Volunteer school has been told to stand by and await the outcome of the Tech-Notre Dame adjustment. It is possible that Tennessee may come here on November 3.

Notre Dame has an eastern college

well-known boys in for his next show and says he will give the fans a good one.

Tickets are now on sale at Hack Eibel's billiard parlor.

Add Warren Wins

Second Pro Bout

Pinehurst. N. C., December 30.—(2) on its schedule for this date and Coach Rockne is now trying valiantly to make enough trades to leave the Tech when he defeated Engene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., 1 up in 20 holes.

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Notre Dame has an eastern college on its schedule for this date and Coach Rockne is now trying valiantly to make enough trades to leave the Tech date open but has not yet succeeded. On the other hand, Tech tried to adjust its schedule to put Notre Dame in here on October 27. But after making several satisfactory trades it struck an immovable object when one of the conference schools on the list was not conference schools on the list was not able to make a change with an oppo-

4 quarts of Tiolene Motor Oil Gra

To Celebrate Opening of this New Station

Saturday, December 31st Gordon and Ashby Streets

Another Woco Pep Station for West End!

HOW TO GET FREE OIL

Drive into our new West End station. Purchase five gallons or more of Woco Pep-"The King of Motor Fuel," or Purol Gasoline. You will be given a card good for one quart of Tiolene 100% Super Pennsylvania Motor Oil FREE with each purchase of five gallons or more of Woco Pep or Purol Gasoline until four quarts of FREE Tiolene 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil have been given you. (This oil may be had on any day after opening day.)

Don't neglect this opportunity. Tell your friends about it for we wish everybody in the city to visit this convenient new Service Station and to enjoy the benefits of this free oil

WOFFORD OIL COMPANY

CHICAGO AVIATOR TO ARRIVE SUNDAY ON GOOD-WILL TRIP

With a message of good will for the Latin American peoples, Captain Joe Donellan, Chicago aviator, will reach Atlanta Sunday afternoon from Chicago on his way to tour the Spanish-speaking countries of the western hemisphere. Captain Donellan will stay in Atlanta until Monday morn-ing, when he will take off from Can-dler field for Havana, Cuba, as the

tour, taken in the interest of cementing trade alliances between the United States and Latin America, and Inited States and Latin America, and to show the possib tie, of aviation, will involve a voyage of 18,000 miles in a single motored hiplane, the entire trip's expenses, including the plane and instruments, being estimated at \$7,000.

The Atlanta Foreign Trade club will be in harce of the reception of

service at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Commissioner W. A. McIntyre will be in charge and will be assisted hy Mrs. McIntyre and members of the Territorial Headquarters Staff. The training school principal together with the school staff and cadets will present. The staff band will pro

THREE ARE GRILLED

Roger Hicks, 25, of Milstead; Herman Hambrick, 19, of Stone Mountain, and a girl were being questioned at police station Friday afternoon in connection with the "left of an automobile said to lave been stolen from Par H. Siken, of 220 Campagn street. Pat H. Siken, of 520 Cameron street. Hicks and the girl were arrested in Macon Thursday and brought to At-lanta Friday, while Hambrick was arrested here. They are being held on a blanket charge of suspicion.

SEABOARD ALLOWS 10-DAY STOPOVER

She Seaboard Air Line railway Friday announced that effective February 1 or shortly thereafter a tenday stop-over on one-way tickets will be allowed at Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Raleigh, South-ern Pines, Aberdeen, Camden, Colum-bia, Savannah. Jacksonville and At-lanta, by depositing tickets with agents.

the Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone.

To work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other complications which might



It is easy to get rid of a Cold if you don't neglect it too long. Go to a drug store and get a box of BROMO

Splendid Record Made Handling Christmas Mails

Setting out that there had been gross freeqularities in the operation of the justice of peace court of the 1615th district of Fulton county and that an organized ring of blackmailers had been using the court as the basis for their operations, the Fulton county and they crand jury in presentments returned Friday recommended the removal from office of Justice L. W. James.

This recommendation brings out a very p-culiar situation. Justices of the peace are appointed by the grand jury and yet there is no law for the removal of the justices from office by the jury nuless they are found guilty of an offense, in which event the judge of the auperior court may discharge him.

In this case the jury has indicted the bailiff of the court, T. W. Bulfin, and other persons alleged to have been involved in the operations of the ring but refforts to secure an indictment of the justice shreet failed because documents and records mysteriously disappeared from his office after subpoonas duces the city of the justice shreet and after being commended for their service, were discharged by Judge G. H. Howard.

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Lawrenceville, Ga., December 30.—
(Special.)—Early Robinson, 19, had his right arm almost severed at the wrist today by a charge from a shot-gun while rabbit hunting. He was also hit in the face by a part of the charge.

charge.

Robinson was hunting with four other men and was standing on a large stump with another boy. He jumped off and the hammer hit the stump discharging the gun. The young man was rushed to town and stump discharging the gun. The young man was rushed to town and given first aid by Doctor A. D. Williams and then rushed to Wesley Hospital by F. Q. Sammon ambulance.

It is said that the member will have to be amputated. Young Robinson is the son of the late H. N. Robinson, former clerk of the superior court of Gwinnett county.

CORONER'S JURY DECIDES WORKER KILLED BY MISHAE

The Atlanta Foreign Trade club will be in harge of the reception of Captain Donellan. It will be assisted by the chamber of commerce and the city officials, it was announced.

SALVATION ARMY

PLANS TO GREET

COMING OF 1928

The Salvation Army Corps of Atlanta will unite at the temple, Ellis and Ivy Streets, for a Watchnight service at 10:30 c'clock Saturday night. Commissioner W. A. McIntyre will be in charge and will be assisted.

EMILY WOODWARD ASKED TO ADDRESS FLORIDA EDITORS

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Quitman, Ga., December 30.—Editor Lon Burton, of Delray, Fla., is here this week on a visit to relatives and tells of the plans being made for the meeting of the Florida Press association and the first woman thus honored and she has invited Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, the first woman president of the Georgia Press association, to be an honor guest and speaker on the program. Mr. Burton, who formerly lived at Cordele and is a personal friend of Miss Woodward, says she has accepted.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO LIMIT SERVICE OUTSIDE OF CITY

With the exception of calls from colleges and hospitals, the Atlanta free department in the future will not answer fire calls from DeKalb county answer fire calls from DeKalb county outside the city limits, Fire Chief W. B. Cody announced Friday. Service to residents of Fulton coun-ty outside the city limits has not been

REALTORS SOUND NOTE OF CHEER FOR HOME RENTER

Chicago, December 30.—(P)—A note of cheer for the home renter was sounded today in the semi-annual survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which told of generally stabilized conditions in a real estate market featured by a trend toward lower home rentals.

Rates for all types of dwellings followed a slightly downward curve as compared with the previous year. Of the 310 cities included in the survey, approximately one-fourth reported reduced rents for houses and apartments, while only one-tenth recorded higher rates. The reat said rents were stationary. The large majority of the cities also reported rents of central business property to be the same or higher than a year ago.

TWO ARE ARRESTED IN STORE ROBBERY

Irene Brown and Mose Powell, both Irene Brown and Mose Powell, both negroes, were arrested early Friday morning by Call Officers H. A. Hardy and C. W. Crankshaw, in connection with the looting of a Rogers store at Angier avenue and Bedford place. The negro woman was carrying some groceries when apprehended by the officers and confessed to a share in the burglary. Powell was arrested later and both are being held on charges of suspicion.

HILL PASCHAL NAMED AMERICUS FIRE CHIEF

Temporary injunction restraining Walk Miller, manager of the late "Tiger" Flowers, from acting astrustee of the 860,000 trust and proporary restraining order and appointent of the design of the Atlanta, Birmingham and proporary trustees. The petition for appointment of the traces compl. incl. that Mr. Miller apporary trustees pending a hearing act for January 7, were latest developments Tuesday in the legal battle over the estate of the boxer.

The temporary injunction was ranked by Judge E. D. Thomas following the filing of a petition by Atlanta film would give him unlimited scope in the administration of the fund. Stranger of the Society of the company, and is an elder-in the Decaure Christian church.

Roy Pope, assistant general freight agent of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad for the past seven years has been promoted to the position of the annual state conclave while the morning session of the company and an amember. Or appropriate that the morning session of the morning and the morning session of the morning session of the morning session of the m

Wade Karnegay, of Albany, Friday afternoon was elected president of the Order of De Moley at the closing session of the Albany and Templal stock in addition to the regular emi-annual dividend of 8 per cent, ayable December 31, was declared riday by directors of the Fourth titional bank. The total discounting the semi-annual dividend of the Fourth titional bank. The total discounting the semi-annual dividend of the Fourth titional bank. The total discounting the semi-annual dividend of the order of the semi-annual dividend of the semi-annual dividend of the semi-annual dividend of the order of the semi-annual dividend of the order of the order of the semi-annual dividend of the order of th

ALDERMAN GUY DOBBS

Next FRIDAY hippet will be the most valuable car ever offered for so little money

FTER months of preparation, we are ready to present the perfected Whippet for 1928.

You will be satisfied and delighted with every detail of its equipment and performance. You will be amazed when you learn how low is the price. For Willys-Overland resources and equipment are now such that no car of equal quality can be built and sold at a lower price.

Greatly Increased Facilities

Within its class, we believe, no car combines so many advantages-offers such remarkable value. To make it possible, our plans have included major revisions in factory equipment - a new body plant doubling our capacity—the addition of new departments—the installation of new and highly perfected machinery-and notable economies in production

The factory service cost on the Whippet has been the lowest of any car we ever built. As a result, we have been able to minimize materially the usual al-

lowances for service costsanother contributing factor to the lowered price of the 1928 Whippet.

Present light car standards are a tribute to the pioneering the Whippet has done. Four-wheel brakes - lower center of gravity-greater economy-greater roominess-quieter engines-faster speed and pick-up - great

beauty—no one today would think of buying a car that had not made these advance

Many Added Features

Among the many things you will like in the 1928 Whippet are improved bodies in a wide variety of beautiful colors, and fitted with cadet-type visor, full crown fenders, an engine that doubles its rated horse-power, full pressure lubrication, silent timing chain, gasoline tank in rear, long, semi-elliptic springs, oversize balloon tires and snubbers, an adjustable steering wheel, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror and stop light.

Holds Remarkable Records

Owners have driven and tested the Whippet for more than five hundred million miles. It has established record after record in proof of its superiority. It holds the A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy record, averaging 43.28 miles to the gallon. In a national economy test 5,508 or ners averaged 38 miles to the gallon. Whippet estab" shed a record of 71.6 miles an hour in a speet test on Rocking-

ham Park eedway. It accelerates from 5 to 30 miles in 11.5 seconds; turns in a 17foot radius, and parks in 14 feet of curb space.

We suggest you see the Whippet and get the new price next Friday. Examine it carefully. Compare it with any other car. Then ask about the easy plan to pay for it out of your income.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. TOLEDO, OHIO

Engineering Leadership

In January, 1927 we made this prediction: "4-wheel brakes

will be standard equipment on all cars, regardless of size,

In spite of this statement two and one-half million pur-

chasers have since bought cars having only two-wheel

brakes. These cars are now being rendered obsolete in point of brake equipment by changes on the part of manufacturers who had not yet sensed the coming trend.

Whippet standardized on four-wheel brakes more than a

year ahead of other light cars, and yet four-wheel brakes are only one feature of Whippet's advanced design today!

within the next 18 months."

lanta Society Will Welcome Vew Year at Merry Celebrations William A. Sanders New Year's Dinners in the State

anta society will bid farewell to 1927 and welcome with much sking the advent of the new year of 1928 Saturday evening at our social clubs and hotels, celebrations being scheduled at the ous social clubs and hotels, celebrations being scheduled at the City, Piedmont Driving, East Lake Country and Atlanta Athletic inner being served at 8:30 o'clock with dancing continuing until the usual colorful New Year's eve celebration this year in skeller of the Ansley hotel will assemble a brilliant throng of a for the dinner and dance. Each year this famous underground lace is the scene of a series of events celebrating the holidays. ial dinner will be served and two orchestras will alternate in play-be 6 o'clock to midnight, the midnight hour being the signal for the celebration with appropriate chime selections which network that the celebration with appropriate chime selections which network that the celebration with appropriate chime selections which network that the celebration with appropriate chime selections which network that the celebration will be a prilliant social event on the holiday calendar. Ex-imported souvenirs for ladies and gentlemen will be presented that the evening's entertainment. Three nonular orchestras.

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ng the Mack Davis orchestra, will play at this popular hostelry. frs. Ashby To Install D. E. S. Officers.

installation of its officers in Mae Ashby, worthy grand marof the general grand chapter be the installing officer, assisted Mrs. Ida Dale, grand marshal; Esther Hansen, grand chaplain; Kate Massey, grand organist, Dr. Fowler, soloist; Mrs. Olive y, worthy marton, invites all bers of the order to attend.

Bessie Tift Girls

Are Entertained. The Atlanta girls who are attending Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, Ga., are home for the Christmas holidays. Many social events of great interest nave been given in their honor.

The Atlanta girls attending Bessie Tift are Misses Larue Johnson, Mary Bell Durham, Evelyn Harris. Mary Jones, Ruth Akins, Virginia Cooper, Jane Coffee, Beular Fuller and Lydia Willingham.

LaGrange Alumnae

tertains Visitors.

Eligh school seniors of Atlanta and catur, members of the school facties, and LaGrange students in ecity for the holidays, attended the a given by the LaGrange alumnae of tlanta at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Candler, on North Decatur road, Tuesday, December 27.

Mrs. Candler was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Samuel C. Dobbs, president of the State Alumnae associpation of LaGrange college; Mrs. president of the State Alumnae associpation of LaGrange college; Mrs. a trustee of the college; Mrs. which is the many president of the State Alumnae associpation of LaGrange college; Mrs. a trustee of the college; Mrs. and will be at home after January 3. In Nashville, Tenn. of LaGrange college; Mrs. es B. Ridley, a trustee of the col-ing Mrs. James B. Buchanan, presi-of the LaGrange Alumnae as-tion of Atlanta, and other offi-of the Atlanta chapter.

Mrs. Donald Hastings

Entertains at Home.

Mrs. Donald Hastings entertained Friday afternoon at her home, "Floweracres," honoring Miss Dene Freeborn, of Cleveland; Miss Elizabeth Blalock, of Salem, W. Va.; Mrs. Alan Renfrew, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. P. E. Harvey, of Milwaukee.

Those invited to meet the charming group included: Mesdames Clarcace Trippe, Clyde Williams, H. G. Hastings, Raymond Hastings, Edwin Murray, Granger Hansell, Taylor Burgess, Ernest Allen, Frank Moore William Beck, Jr., Stanley Hastings, Richeter Smith, Concord; Kobert Hightower, of Thomaston; J. C. Jones, Jr., of Thomaston; Homer Sanford, S. E. Broadnax, H. Rutherford Brown, Louis Estes, Sr., Eugene Brooks, W. W. Freeborn, Charles Stevens, of Boston; William Freeborn, of Cleveland; Louis Estes, Jr., H. H. Birdsong, of Thomaston; Augustus Ware and Misses Mary Brown and Frances Freeborn.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the DeKalb League of Women voters, announces that the Der Kalb league has arranged for its members to hear the radio program to be broadcast under the auspices of the National League of Women voters Tuesday evening, January 3, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Central Time, at the East Lake Country club.

The hostesses of the occasion, Mesdames Frank Castater and J. Wen out reservations.

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Miss Cotton To Wed nday evening, January 2, Rose chapter, O. E. S., will hold a George Beatty am on Central avenue, Mrs. Saturday Afternoon

> The marriage of Miss Nell Cotton and George Beatty will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, December 31, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Cotton, in Ansley Park. On account of the illness of the bride's mother the wedding will be very quiet, witnessed by only a few relatives of the bride and groom.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. W. E. Davis, of the Central Presbyterian church. Miss Lenora Walker will be the maid of honor and

To Hear Radio Program.

Come Saturday

The True Event of Each Year for Lovers of Fine



Miss Thurman Weds Georgia Products Will Feature

tally decorated with smilax and pedestal baskets filled with rose carnations. An aisle was formed wit, white ribbon that led to the improvised altar of palms and smilax. The room was lighted with burning white tapers in adhedral candelabra. The music room adjoining had similar decorations. Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, performed the ceremony.

The groomsmen were Edwin R. Smith and I. Giddens Wilkes, of Atlanta, and E. R. Bufkin, of Hattiesburg, Miss. Miss Pat Fullwood was the first bridesmaid and she was followed by Miss Virginia Smith and Miss Harriet Evans, of Tifton. They wore dresses fashioned alike, of taffeta, made bouffant style. Miss Fulwood's dress was pale pink, Miss Smith's a deeper shades and Miss Evans' dress was pale pink, Miss Smith's a deeper shades and Miss Evans' dress was pale pink, Miss Smith's a deeper shades and held with rhinestone ornaments and fell to the unevenhem of the skirt. Each carried enorments thrive.

Here in Georgia may practically be found the choicest fruits, the finest buts, the purest hone, game, poultry, dairy products, vegetables of all varieties fresh with the dew, all abound in plenty.

How fitting that thousands of Georgians should dine on the products of the Emoire State as one great family in the beginning of the new year and how fine if those same Georgians will continue this practice of Georgians dining at home on the first Sunday of every month in the coming year.

A greater prosperity for the tillers of the soil will meet a great prosperity for the city dweller and it is with the knowledge of the mutual benefit by all citizens of the state, on the farm and in the city, that the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs with the cooperation of civic and patriotic bodies and citizens, have insugurated the all-Georgia products for Georgians for 1928.

Executive Mauslon Dianer.

His excellency, Governor Hardman, and Mrs. Hadman will entertain at a family dinner party at the

hem of the skirt. Each carried enormous arm bouquets of pastel-shaded sweetpeas.

Miss Anna Thurman was her sister's maid of honor. She was beautiful in a taffeta dress of pale green, fashioned like the bridesmaids'. Her bouquet was also of sweetpeas in a safety and the sweetpeas in a product of the governor's own farm.

Walker will be the maid of honor and Mr. Moye will act as best man.

Miss Emma Wesley complimented Miss Cotton with a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree.

Mrs. Harold Howard honored Miss Cotton and Mr. Beatty with a bridge party Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Dennington and Miss Sarah Milner complimented Miss Cotton with a misselleneous shower Wednesday afternoon and Miss Lenora Walker with a linen shower Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Heston honored Miss Cotton with a linen shower Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Heston honored Miss Cotton with a luncheon recently at the Billmore.

Lovely Bride.

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Ex-Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton will entertain at an all-Georgia products dinner on Peachtree with the pown of ivory duchess satin trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and real lace. The draperies were caught up with a gorgeous rhinestone and pearl ornament. Her tulle veil. Which has been arranged by the management especially that Atlantans having their home at this fashionable hotel may participate in this New Year's celebration.

Her ornaments were pearls, the gift of the groom. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Sineath, of Adel, Ga.

Following the ceremony a reception with a luncheon recently at the Billmore. was also of sweetpeas in pastel shades. Ex-Governor and Mrs. John M

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home. Mrs. Thurman was assisted in entertaining by Mrs.

J. B. Peebles and Mrs. James Lester. at their home in McRac, Ga. was assisted in entertaining by Mrs.

J. B. Peebles and Mrs. James Lester,
Miss Dorothy Thurman, youngest
sister of the bride, and Miss Gertrude
Paine, Miss Eleanor Peebles and Miss
Ellen Riley. Miss Mabel Perkins
kept the bride's book. Mrs. Thurman,
the bride's mother, was elegantly
gowned in black satin and lace and
she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses
and valley lilies. Mrs. Harmon, who
received the guests, was gowned in
black lace and she wore a shoulder
corsage of roses and valley lilies. Miss
Dorothy Thurman was lovely in an
Alice blue dress.

Among the out-of-town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harmon and
Charles and Allen Harmon, of Tifton;
Mrs. E. L. Vickers, also of Tifton;
E. R. Dufkin, of Hattiesburg, Miss,;
Robert Sineath, of Adel, and Miss Harriet Evans, of Hawkinsville.
Following the reception Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. of
Montezuma, past state president U.
C. will give a dinner. Mr. and

riet Evans, of Hawkinsville.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left for a wedding journey, after which they will be at home in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Sanders holds a responsible position with a well-known packing company.

Mrs. McGahee To Honor

Lovely Little Daughter.

Mrs. Cecil T. McGahee will entertain Monday afternoon at her home on Boulevard circle in honor of her daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, on her sixth birthday.

Those invited are Little Misses

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Those invited are Little Misses Mary Ann Atkins, Alice Connell, Dorothy Crockett, Mary Alma Evans, Mary Margaret Evans, Ann Freeman, Dorothy Harbort, Margaret Harmon, Ann Kidd, Florence Kennedy, Muriel Kennedy, Barbara Lee, Doris Luttrell, Louise Magill, Ann Neidlinger, Dorothy Scott, Millie Scott, Alice Seteeopoule, Mary Tyce, Jacquelin, Vernoy, Roselyn Weisman and Charles Bar-Rarron, Jimmie Brewer, Scott, Millie Scott, Alice Seteeopoule, Mary Tyce, Jacquelin, Vernoy, Roselyn Weisman and Charles Bar-Rarron, Jimmie Brewer, Scott, Millie Scott, Alice Seteeopoule, Mary Tyce, Jacquelin, Vernoy, Roselyn Weisman and Charles Bar-Rarron, Jimmie Brewer, Scott, Millie Scott, Alice Seteeopoule, Mary Tyce, Jacquelin, Vernoy, Roselyn Weisman and Charles Bar-Rarron, Jimmie Brewer, Scott, Mary Alma Evans, Mary Margaret Evans, Ann Freeman, Dorothy Fair 'a room on Peachtree street, a polar and fashionable establishment, Serve temptional levels Cooperate.

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Miss Smith Weds

James P. Parsons

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Club Gives Party.

The Buckeye Woman's club enter-tained last Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club. The hus-bands of the members of the club were the special guests of honor at the dinner served in the banquet hall, decorted in festive colors of red, green

week-end home or a friends of which the bride was a member.

Immediately on their arrival the service was read by Dr. Robert Rhodes, of Emory university. The decorations were gathered from the woods around the log cabin, pine boughs frescoed the rafters and walls, combined with clusters of red berries. The altar was formed of pine boughs and Christmas ferns, with wrought iron candelabra, holding white tapered candles, on each side. Pine needles formed a fragrant carpet. The big fireplace was heaped with roaring logs which gave out a spicy odor of cedar boughs.

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The bride wore a gown of white crepe trimmed in lace and carried a bouquet showered with valley lilies. Little Miss Kathleen Jennings, the niece of the bride, bore the ring. After the ceremony the negro servants on the farm sang plantation melodies. Mrs. Parsons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Decatur, is an honor graduate of the Girls' High school and of Agnes Scott college. For the past four years she has been teaching at Lindbloom High school in Chicago, and has pursued n medical course at Rush college, University of Chicago.

Mr. Parsons is a native of Maryland. At present he is completing requirements for doctor's degree in physics at the University of Chicago.

After the honeymoon in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will be at home at the Midway Apartment hotel in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Noble will entertain informally this afternoon at a New Year's party at 5 o'clock at their new home, "Wakefield," on Haber-

Miss Mary Harvey will be honor guest in a party this evening at the New Year's Eve dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hayne McFadden.

Miss Pauline DeGive will compliment Miss Mary Louise Brumby at a party at the dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Major John Hester will entertain at the fancy dress ball at Fort McPherson in honor of Jack Wilkins, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Annual New- Year's Eve ball at Capital City club.

New Year's eve dinner-dance at the Atlanta Bilt-

Fancy dress ball at Fort McPherson.

New Year's Eve dinner-dance will be given at the East Lake Country club.

Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Colonel and Mrs. E. E. Haskell entertain at a hop-supper at 7:30 o'clock this evening at their quarters at Fort McPherson, in compliment to their n and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. George Carrington, of Fort Benning, preceding the New Year's Eve hop at the Service club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson will entertain at a New Year's party this evening at the Piedmont Driving club.

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Now-lin, of Lynchburg, Va., who is spending the holi-days as her guest, Mrs. Marcus Emmert will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at the Piedmont Driving

Members of Yarrab temple and their ladies will enjoy a New Year's dance at the Druid Hills Golf club this evening at 9 o'clock.

At 7:30 o'clock the newly elected officers of Bolton Chapter No. 143, Order of Eastern Star,

Mrs. Earl' Ramspeck will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance honoring Miss Catherine Boyd and Wallace Sheffield, of Denver, Col., who is spending Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Ramspeck.

New Year's Eve dinner-dance at the Ansley hotel

Mrs. Don Pardee entertains at luncheon at her home in the Georgian Terrace in honor of Miss Martha Massee, of Macon, and Miss Josephine Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Branch, Jr., entertains at a bridge party this evening at their home on Sycamore street in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rawlings entertain at a bridge and watch party this evening at their home on Winona Drive, in Decatur.

The marriage of Miss Helen Lathem to Roy Milion Cash, of Dallas, Texas, aformerly of Atlanta, takes place at 8 o'clock at Grace Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Nell Cotton and George Beatty takes place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Cotton, in Ansley Park.

The Davidson college alumni give their annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

> FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SATURDAY

5:00-Waldorf Astoria Orches-ra-WEAF, WRC, WEEI,

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w13J, WHO; Baltimore Municipal Band—WBAL.

10:15—New Year's Eve Service, Trinity Church—WJZ,

11:00—Musical Hour — KFI,
KGO, KPO, KFOA, KGW, KHQ.

322.4 — WHAS Louisville — 936 —4:25 WHAS extension studio: 7:00, N. Y. Sym

336.9-WSM Nashville-890-6:15, dinner

gram.

416.4 — WGN-WLIB Chicago — 720 — 7:30,
dinner music: 8:30. organ; 9:00. song recital; 11:00, Hoodlums: 12:10 a. m./ dance
music.

344.6 — WLS Chicago—870 — 6:00, Supperbell program: 7:30, barn dance (3 hours);
10:00, show broadcast; 11:30, barn dance
(14 hours).

(14 hours). 447.8—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670 — 6:30,

Indians To Elect.

Beaumont, Texas, December 30.—

(P)—The Alabama tribe of Indians living in their village 16 miles from Livingston, will hold an election Monday to select a chief and an assistant chief. The colony has been without chiefs since 1913, it is declared.

Plane Lands in Desert.

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-Saturday Nite Revue-

I HAVE SAID IN MY HEART BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON.

NEW YEAR

There is someone knocking at our door while we stand with teardimmed eyes and trembling lips holding the fast stiffening hand of a

Our grasp grows tighter and for a moment the dear old comrade looks into our eyes with returning love.
"We cannot let you go," we whisper, through our tears; but he

wearily shakes his head and answers softly: "I must make way for him who even now is waiting at the door." "Can he give us what you have poured into our laps so lavishly?" we ask.

Love, joy, content-these you have brought to us; and if grief crept in unbidden, he only served to make love dearer, joy sweeter, and content only to be desired. We know you, dear Old Year, and he who comes so swiftly is un-

tried. Stay with us just a little longer.

The knocking is becoming more insistent as the breath comes slower and colder through the livid lips of the Old Year. Once more his eyes open and he looks into ours-then a shudderand as the door opens to admit a stranger-he is dead.

Lightly the New Year steps across the threshold. Easily he stoops and raises to his shoulder the burden the stricken

In his eyes is sanguine courage; in his smile perfect confidence. He holds out his hand to us in faith and friendship—and with one last look at the still form we loved—we grasp it closely, for his warm

clasp is full of promise. God grant his promises come true.

DANIO-ING Re The Air Waves.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

Programs in central standard time, ime is p. m. unless otherwise indica vave lengths on left of call letters, l veles on right. 272.8-WPG. Atlantic City-1100-8:00-

half hour feature; 8:30, concert music; 9:00, studio program; 9:30, dance orchestras, 288.5—WBAL, Baltimore—1050—5:30, din-ner orchestra; 6:30, Jubilee singers; 7:00, New York Symphony orchestra; 8:00, Phileo-hour; 9:00, municipal band.

491.5-WEAF, New York-610-5:00, 454.8—WJZ, New York—660—7:00, New York Symphony orchestra; 8:00, "The Quaker Girl": 9:00, duo; 10:00, slumber music; 10:15, New Year's eve service. 348.6-WOO, Philadelphia 860 1:45, or

gan; trumpets: 6:30, WOO trio.

315.6-KDKA. Pittaburgh—950

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New York Symphony orchestra; S:00, "The Quaker Girl."

277.6-WHAM. Rochester—1080

6:20, Carlottons; S:00, Philos hour; 9:00, organ recital; 10:00, mews; dance music. sws: dance music. 379.8—WGY. Schenectady — 790 — 5:30. archestra; 6:30, High Jinkers; 10:00, dance

FOR SATURDAY

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital: 1 p. m., Georgia State College of Agriculture. Athens, Ga.: 1:30 p. m., University of Georgia program: 6 p. m., Dr. Marion McH. Hull's weekly Sunday school lesson; 6:30 p. m., Mack Davis and his orchestra relayed from the Biltmore ball room: 7 p. m., RCA program. NBC feature over the national network; 8 p. m., Phileoprogram, NBC feature over the national network; 10:45 p. m., concert.

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010-6:00-Din-245.8-WDOD Chattanooga - 1220-6:45,



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make it all complete, And the Connoisseur, bewildered, gets an He suspects a charming lady who demurely He would like to ask the lady in the jeweled And with gratitude he tells her she's ar turns her back a frock with little brilliants looking But it starry on the black,

SAYS HUSBAND BECAME RIP-SNORTING SPORT



And in spite of all his wiggles and impatient

gown to dance doesn't look as though he's ever going to get a chance.



But at last a kindly maiden in a lovely gown a-glitter

lot is not so bitter, angel of delight,

he wants per for a partner the re

mainder of the night.

a settlement proposal to be submitted through the State Industrial Commis-sion, Saturday, Tom Connors, I. W. W. secretary of the strikers' executive committee, announced tonight that "any reasonable proposition will be submitted to the men."

Attitude of strikers from every coal field in the state can be determined 2 hours after the proposal is submitted Connors said.

NEW ISSUES BOB UP Wife Names N. Y. Turfman COAL STRIKE NEAR POLITICAL RACE As 'Kip's' Guard on Gay Tour

Washington. December 30.—How has (United News.)—The political crystal gazers are safe in profession that plenty is going are safe in profession that plenty is going a series of the loss of his may from the loss of his may (Copyright, 1927, by The Constitution and few months after Kip fled from the

by the wets have produced no change in the complexion of congress but the wets still have hopes. The Anti-Saloon league, torn by some internal per-sonal difficulties following the death of Wayne B. Wheeler, expects to so-

tra—WEAF, WRC, WEEI, WCAE.

7:00—New York Symphony Orchestra a—WJZ, WBAL, WHAM, WRC, KDKA, WLW. WJR, KYW. WCCO, KSD, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WGC, WSB, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH.

8:00—"The Quaker Girl"—WJZ. WBAL. WHAM, WRC, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WCCO, KSD, WOC, WHO, WDAF, KVOO, WHAS, WSM. WMC, WSB, WBT, WJAX, WTMJ, WBAP.

9:00—New Year's Eve Dance Music—(2 Hours)—WEAF, WFI, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WGY, WTMJ, WHO; Baltimore Municisonal difficulties following the death of Wayne B. Wheeler, expects to solidify itself this year again in the effort to heat all wet candidates.

Senator Borah, dry, has announced his intention of trying to get an iron-clad dry declaration in the next republican platform. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is equally determined to get a wet plank. All of which makes it difficult for those who insist that prohibition is not a political issue.

Farm Relief Also Issue. Farm relief is going to be heard from throughout the year. Congress probably will pass the McNary-Haugen bill again and if this happens, the president will veto it. This will pre-cipitate a direct issue within the re-Kiddie Story period; 7:00, Sunday school lesson; 7:30, ensemble. 384.4-KTHS Hot Springs-780-9:00. Spepublican party because Hoover is

Dawes are for it. On the democratic side. Senator James A. Reed is against it. Smith's position never has been stated. Passing over the politics involved in farm relief, the question of satisfying the economic demands of a large section of the population is a question of such importance that it cannot but 336.9—WSM Nashville—390—6:15, duals concert: 7:00, New York Symphony orchestra: 8:00. Phileo hour; 9:00, barn dance.

332.4—WSMB New Orleans—330—8:30, occupy a major place in the story of the coming year.

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vocal, orchestra, organi (2 hours)

S26_KYW Chicago—570—6:30. Kentucky
Serenaders: 7:00, N. Y. Symphony orchestra: 8:00, Philico hour: 9:00, Congress Carnival: 10:30, Kentucky Serenaders.

36:8—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—520—6:00, aymphony; 7:00, orchestra, 8:00, studio program.

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325.8—ROA Dever—2500—10:00, New Year's Eve celebration (3 hours)
465.5—KEYI Los Angeles—640—10:00, RCA program: 11:00. Fhiles hour: 12:00. contrain: 1:00. m. Midnite Frolic.
416.4—KEY Los Angeles—200, classed concert hour: 10:00, popular concert: 10:00 and review.

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A COMFORTABLE STRAIGHT-

416.4—KHJ Los Angeles—730—9:00, classize concert hour; 10:00, popular concert; 11:00, mosic review; 336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890—9:00, Platopoid; 20th 10:00, feature program; 12:00. Bilimore orchestra; 2:00 a. m., Midnight Express.

334.4—KGO Oakland—780—10:00, RCA hour; 11:00, Philico hour; 12:00, NBC program; 11:00, a. m., dance music.

491.5—KGW Parliand—610—10:00, RCA program; 11:00, et alice program; 11:00, a. m., dance music.

494.5—KFRC San Francisco—660—8:30, cecilians; 10:00, a. tadio program; 11:00, dance orchestras (6 hours).

4.5.3—KFO San Francisco—660—8:30, dance orchestras (6 hours).

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370.5—KFO San Francisco—710—5:30, dance orchestras (10:00, NBC program; 11:00, Philico hour, 12:00, dance music.

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147.8—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—870 — 6:30, dinner concert; 8:00, radio photologue: 8:30, popular, song cycle: 9:15, Chicago sheater review: 10:00, New Year's Eve dance (5 hrs.). 428.3—WLW Oincinnati—700—7:00. New York Symphony orchestra: 8:00, "The Quaker Girl;" 9:00, dance music. 399.3—WTAM Cleveland—750—6:00, Neapolitans: 7:00, Indians: 8:00, Cavallers: 9:00, Wandering Minstrels. 9:00, Wandering Minstrels. 9:00, Wandering Minstrels. 314.5—WFAA Dallas—850—7:00 musical units: 9:00, vocal music; U:00, dance music: 11:30, theater features. 374.5—WOC Davenport—800—5:45, chimes concert: 7:00, New York Symphony orchestra: 8:00, Philico hour. 535.4—WHO Des Moines—860—6:30, Four Kings of Harmony: 7:00, New York Symphony orchestra: 8:00, Philico hour: 9:00, fersonality Girls: 9:30, Cotton Pickers: 10:30, dance music. 39:00, Fersonality Girls: 9:30, Cotton Pickers: 10:30, dance music. 39:7—WWJ Detroit—850—6:00, South Sea Islanders: 6:30, High Jinkers. 356.9-CKCL Terento-\$40-6:00-Puddicome program.
483.5—WRC Washington—640—5:00—Dinner music: 7:00, New York Symphony orchestra; 8:00, "The Quaker Girl."
SOUTHERN. 332.7—WWJ Detroit—550—6:00, South
Sen Islanders: 6:30. High Jinkers.
429.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600—6:00,
Seven Aces: 6:30, Sunday achool lesson;
8:00. Phileo hour: 3:00, popular sengs.
370.2—WDAF Kansas City—310—6:00,
School of the Air: 7:00. N. Y. Symphony
orchestra; 8:00, Phileo hour: 11:45, Nighthawks.

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and Mrs. C. H. Pittman and L. Katherine and Jimmie Hill, gomery, Ala., were the guests wes in West End this week.

Mary Howard has returned to some in Florence, Ala., after a with her grandmother, Mrs. R. ishop, in Decatur.

D. A. Bagley, of Grove Park, has been ill with influenza during cial M

try Collins underwent for appendicitis The h's Infirmary.

ir. and Mrs. Dan McL.
ince the birth of a daught,
December 26, at the Pic.
itarium, who has been given
ne Katherine Calhoun, for her
nal grandmother, Mrs. D. T. M.
nd, of Red Springs, N. C.

r. and Mrs. Drew Swanson, of York city, are spending the holiswith Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swansat their home at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods will

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Poole, 947 Ponce de Leon avenue, announce the birth of a son, Fletcher Tarpley Poole, De-cember 28, at Georgia Baptist hos-pital.

Miss Virginia Turman, who is atmiding Williams and Mary college in
Villiamsburg, Va., is spending the
clidays with her parents, Mr. and
lrs. Robert L. Turman, at their home Myrtle street. ***

ss Mila Pierce, of Chicago, has a in Atlanta during the holidays attend the wedding of Miss Alice Smith and James P. Parsons, ch was solemnized last Tuesday

Mrs. Thomas Heads, of New York ity, returned to Atlanta Thursday with Mr. Heads, who has recently ar-ived in the city for permanent resie. and are making their home at Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Clayton R. Cooley, of Mineapolis, Minn., arrived Friday to
list her sister, Mrs. George L. Cranall, at her home, 161 East Sevenenth street, N. E.

Mrs. Clark Entertains
At Home of Parents.
A charming social affair
Yuletide season for the you
was the bridge-ten at which

Mrs. W. R. Monk and children, canne and Hubert, of Asheville, N., are visiting Mrs. Pauline Mathieu uring the holidays. They will be ined by Mr. Monk New Year day.

r. and Mrs. Ed Weisenflugh, of York, are the guests of their her, Harry Sommers at his apart-Miss Helen Lewis, of Camilla, is iting Mrs. T. B. Nickleroy at her me, 621 Cumberland road, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wright an-ounce the birth of a daughter Sun-ay, December 25, who has been amed Edna Frances. Mrs. Wright as formerly Miss Louise Dobbs.

Shumaker, Calvinia Wilk Jones and Sara Fellers.

Biltmore Luncheon

Assembles Many Po

Park Street Class Meets With Mrs. Murphy.

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The mothers' class of Park Street
Sunday school met with Mrs. DuFont Murphy, teacher, at her home
an Holderness street Thursday aftirnoon, December 29, at 2:30 o'clock.
The class president, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, proposed plans for the new
Forthers' Union department on Tuesaty morning, January 10, at Park
Street church at 10:30 o'clock.
At a recent homecoming day memornial services were observed for t.e
ate Mrs. R. E. Barnes, a beloved
member of the class. At the close of
the business session a happy hour
leans, La., province commander of the
Versides of Washington, D. C., and
Mrs. Louis Morrison.
A group of the younger set dining
together were Misses Peggy Mayer,
Helen Bauer, Carolyn Strauss, Lala
Lilienthal. Claire Strauss, Natalie
Cohen, Marie Eiseman and Carolyn
Hass.
Miss Louise Stubbs, Mrs. Harold
Rogers and William Barnes, of Ottowa. Ill., were together.
In a party were Mescames Ivan Allen, Harry I. Malsby, LeRoy Wynne
and Sara Johnson Perry.
Another party lunching together
were Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Mrs. Landgon Quinn, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs.
Luther Rosser and A. C. Ragsdale.
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Atlantans Attend Week-End Party In Montezuma, Ga.

home in Florence, Ala., after a t with her grandmother, Mrs. R. Bishop, in Decatur.

It and Mrs. Harry L. Eberhardt little son, Harry Joyce, returned resday to their home in Birming after spending the holidays with tives in Atlanta and Decatur.

It and Mrs. Harry Joyce, returned the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McMontezuma Friday, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie for the weekend. Other members of the house party at which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, and Mrs. Annual Jeter, who joined the other guests after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jacques, in Macon.

Among the lovely affairs at which these visitors were entertained was the Kiwanis club's annual dinner. Friday evening, at which they were specified.

day evening, at which they were special honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will be hosts at an elaborate New Year's party Saturday evening and Sunday they will entertain at dinner, honoring their visitors will return to their homes Monday.

N. A. P. S. Alumnae o Give Tea.

mal grandmother, Mrs. D. T. The Alumnae association, of the cod, of Red Springs, N. C.

Mrs. W. J. Wallace and Miss Clio asswell, of Oklahoma City, are anding the holidays in Atlanta at Georgian Terrace.

Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods will Mr. and Mrs. George Woods will entertain at a dinner party Monday evening. January 2, at the Hotel Candler in Decatur, in honor of Captain and Mrs. Louis Thompson, of Chicago, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, at their home on Waverly Way in Atlanta.

An enthusiastic audience attended An enthusiastic audience attended the installation ceremonies of Inman chapter, No. 112, Thursday evening in the Masonic hall in Inman Yards, when Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the general chapter. O. E. S., installed, assisted by Mrs. Ida Dale, grand marshal; Mrs. Anna Hubert, grand chaplain; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist, Mrs. Emily Anderson and Mrs. Anna Jones sang during the ceremonies.

Terrace. Their marriage was a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening, taking place at St. James Episcopal church in Marietta.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson Phillips, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Howard, at Emory university.

Mrs. Thomas Heads of Marietta, Standard organist, Mrs. Emily Anderson and Mrs. Anna Jones sang during the ceremonies.

The past matron, Mrs. Tidwell, and past patrons, Mr. Ivie and Mr. Morris, were recipients of past officer's jewels, the presentation being made by Mrs. Ashby. The installing officers received appropriate gifts. Mrs. McMahon, the secretary, received silver from the chapter. The newly installed worthy matron and patron are Mrs. Olla Morris worth. ver from the chapter. The newly installed worthy matron and patron are Mrs. Olla Morris, worthy matron, and W. A. Mashburn, worthy patron. Miss Del Rey Adams, grand matron of the state, and Mrs. Anna Davis, grand warden, were distinguished visitors. The installation was jointly with the Masons.

Mrs. Clark Entertains

A charming social affair of the Yuletide season for the younger set was the bridge-tea at which Miss Annie Lou Clark entertained Friday afternoon at the home of her parents on St. Charles avenue.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Richard N. Clark, and her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Ittner.

The guests included Misses St. John Barnwell, St. Julienne Pringle, Doro-Barnwell, St. Julienne Pringle, Dorothy Brumby, Dorothy Broach, Pauline Coleman. Elzie Grace Brown, Margaret Cheshire, Anne Cundell, Virginia Williams, Frances Adams, Mary Smith, Emily Winship, Mary Large, Frances Eleazer, Marie Eiseman, Eleta Martin, Emma Lake, Constance Shumaker, Calvinia Wilkie, Margaret Jones and Sara Fellers.

Assembles Many Parties.

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders and Miss arolyn Saunders left Tuesday for itami Beach, Fla., where they will send the remainder of the winter, iss Saunders is improving after a rious illness with pneumonia.

The luncheon Friday at the Atlantans and out-of-town guests who are attending the National Kappa Alpha convention. The guests enjoyed luncheon and dancing to the popular strains of Machine

Misa Martha Massee, of Macon, is isiting Miss Josephine Richardson at Broadlands," her home on Paces' erry road, and is being extensively atertained.

Colonel and Mrs. G. D. Dominick pent Friday in Atlanta en route to leir home in Zebulon from Borden-Yheeler Springs, Ala., where they bent the past two weeks at their ottage.

Cark Street Class

Meets With Mrs. Murphy.

Agroup of the popular strains of Mack Davis and his orchestra.

Miss Marjon Atlanta of Paces' erry road, and is being extensively allen, was honor guest in a large party. Covers were placed for Misses Lynch. Allen, Edna Raine, Jane Davison, Kitty Park, Josephine Hollis, Marian Wolf, Engenia Bridges, Billy Johnson. Catherine Jackson, of New York; Louise Fisher, of Newnan; Marian Hull Smith and Betty Davison, Mrs. Frank Whitaker, of St. Louis, Mo., and Suzette Heath.

Mrs. Paul Brooks had as her guests Mrs. Alfred P. Thom and Mrs. Gladys Dickey, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Louis Morrison.

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A group of the younger set dining

Miss Cullum Weds Mr. Gregory At Ceremony in Batesburg, S. C. of bride's roses, showered with lilies of the valley. During the ceremony, performed by Dr. Hugh R. Murchison, of Columbia, the orchestra played "Hearts and Flowers." After the ceremony Miss Katherine Cullum, aunt of the bride, introduced the greats to the receiving line cere.

Al Ceremony in Batesburg, S. C.

Batesburg, S. C., December 20—
The wedding of Miss Frederick Bilitarted Collina, of Atlanta, or William, must of the bride, introduced the bride of Miss III. Collina, grandstoke Collina, of Atlanta, or William, and of the bride, introduced of the British collina, and of the bride, introduced the bride of the British collina, and of the bride, introduced the bride of the British collina, and of the bride, introduced of the British collina, and of the bride, introduced of the British collina, and of the bride, introduced the bride of the British collina, and the bride, and crystals, with a demonstration of honor. British collina, and the cremony room were triple and booking of Norway, undid not correct the british and the stress of the bride, and carried area boungets of the British collina, and the cremony room were triple and booking of Norway, undid not be corrected to the British collina, and the stress of the British collina, and the cremony room were triple and booking of Norway, undid not be compared to the British collina, and the stress of the British collina, and the

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DIET AND HEALTH BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

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green stain is not necessar bad; sign, because there is a change in the pigment after the stools have passed. If they are green when they are passed, that needs an investigation.

Your baby is old enough now to have one bottle a day instead of the nursing. You can make a formula of half milk and half water. Boil these together for four or five minutes for a week or so, and unless your cows have been tuberculin tested.

"When the bridge of the nose of child ten years of age is rather lacan it be made more shapely by a saging it?—MRS. W."

Massaging might have a little oct of a child to, be a little out of I portion—either too large or too su growing to the nose and in the other than the properties of the nose growing to the nose of the legs can be molded early enough. You should see an thopedic surgeon about this work.

Whitehall

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

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WAlnut 6212



Our New Home on Peachtree at Cain, Whose Opening in a Very Short Time Is the Direct Cause of

ALLENS REMOVAL BEGINNING TODAY!

THE Removal Sales are on. Throughout the entire store their compelling influence is felt-in the increased sales force to serve our patrons-in the tremendous reductions on the buff-colored price tags-in the disturbed aspect that the entire Whitehall Store has taken on in excited anticipation of the coming move.

On the Main Floor-Hose, Gloves, Neckwear, Shoes and Sports Wear. On the Second Floor-Dresses, Coats, Furs! On the Third Floor-Allen's Millinery! On the Fourth Floor-Infants', Children's and

Junior Ready-to-Wear - Underwear, Corsets,

Brassieres and Nursery Furniture.

New spring models in dresses and coats, bought for exhibition in the Peachtree store, and arriving now, are not included in this sale. Neither can we include certain regular lines of nationally advertised merchandise on account of price limitations imposed by their manufacturers.

The Woman in the Case BY LOUIS TRACY

tohn Arden, returning to his rooms at the Park Palace hotel, London, in the early so the morning, breaks his key in the lock and is given a room in a luxurious suite is night watchman, who assures him that the rooms are untenented. He is about to when two women enter the apartment. One is addressed as Esmee and the other as Sinclair. Arden, hiding, hears them speak of the sudden death of Lord Farndale, out being observed, he lets himself out of the apartment. The next morning he of the mysterious death of the peer. A little later he sees Esmee on the street and the far from her when she is knocked down by a motorcycle. Her dress is tota and the release the respectation of the effect of mysterious death. e offers her his raincoat. She accepts it and he offers to get her a taxi, telling her that hey live in the same hotel. Later Arden learns that the police know the identity of the en who visited Lord Farndale, but cannot locate them. They watch the railway terminals. Arden sees Esmee at one of the stations and behind Mrs. Sincisir's back takes her away with him to avoid arrest. Mrs. Sinciair, in fear of being detained as a material ness was about to cross over to Paris with Eamee. Arden takes the girl to the rooms his friend, Audy Burke, who turns the apartment and his housekeeper over to her. his friend, Audy Burke, who turns the apartment and his housekeeper over to ner, trie is invited to share Jimmis Davidson's rooms for the night. Before leaving Andy's ariment the three friends and Detective Furneaux of Scotland Yard, who has joined am, hold a conference in Eamee's behalf.

On leaving Furneaux suggests to Arden that he call on Mrs. Sinclair, who is back at

Park Palace hotel, before going to bed, but he learns nothing from her, beyond catching a glimpse of Juan de Braganza, who claims, in spite of the girl's deniala, to be Eamee's

At the coroner's inquest into the death of Lord Farndale Mrs, Sinclair is represented lawyer named Frankland,

Esmee returns to Mrs. Sinclair on the advice of Furneaux,

things, but they don't. All they seem things, but they don't. All they seem "A big plausible man, named Winter?" of me. That lawyer-man might have "No. A funny little sketch, a born been interesting, but he wasn't. At comedian. But, oh, so clever! He first he seemed to be struck dumb by what he called, when able to speak, the singular persistence of the family likeness.' As though I wouldn't

friendly chat. "He is practically in charge of your grandfather's estate, I "Did he?" suppose, and he made a great point of seeing you alone, so I naturally assumed he would at least volunteer a fair hint as to the exact legal position in so far as it affects you."

"No. He wanted to hear everything to be coming home to see my grandfather."

"Did he?"

"Well, don't you see?—I couldn't help myself. He produced a lying letter Juan de Braganza wrote to Lord Farndale last November, saying that I was his wife, and that we were coming home to see my grandfather.

he, do you know?"

for sale, but withdrawn until a bet-

"Yes. You told me that, but we

"What is there to prevent me? I am alone in the world. I valued your companiouship. I have never before companionship. I have never before felt as the other evening, especially when that young man came and told me you had gone, apparently forever."

"You mean Mr. Arden?" "Yes. He lives in this hotel. Have you seen him here?"
"No." said Esmee, thanking her stars for the form the question had taken.

"But he seemed to know far too much about you?"

"He knew a good deal about both of ns, didn't he? That was not our fault, of course. It was—what shall I call it?—n sort of accident. He acted on the impulse of a knight errant in res-cuing me from instant arrest. Oh,

Just Nuts

yay Bill Hawkins keeps livin after he got so poorly his te had to take in washin'."

INSTALLMENT XXXVI.

MRS. SINCLAIR LIES.

Joining Mrs. Sinclair, the older woman, in their common sitting room, Esmee threw herself into a chair and said wearily:

"I do hope people will leave me alone now for the rest of the day. I wouldn't mind if they would tell me things, but they don't. All they seem the thought so at the moment. He just they name of which I don't even know. His friends, Mr. -Burke and Mr. Davidson, were awaiting him, and they got the surprise of their lives when I joined the party. Then, a little later, came a detective from Scotland Yard."

A him plausible many named Wing

"Where?"
"Again, I don't know. What have "Again, I don't know. What have I seen of London? But it is not far from the hotel. Mr. Burke has an Irish housekeeper, a motherly old soul, and I was left in her keeping for the night. But before the party broke up the detective got out of Mr. Arden and me every scrap of information we

"Very little, I believe. The consulate took charge of things. Of course, the furniture was sold, and a sum of nearly 1,000 pounds was paid into your credit in his bank. Don't you remember?"

"No. I certainly do not."

"Surely you recall the fact that the contents of the villa were disposed of, and the house and grounds offered for sale, but withdrawn until a bet."

I monds said?"

"Really, he was very polite, but most uncommunicative. He spoke about grandfather's will, and described it as a complex document. He warned me, too, that my expectations under me, too, that my expectations under the energigible. And that reminds me. It is good and kind of you to take me about traveling in state and the house and grounds offered for sale, but withdrawn until a bet." something or other-nursing or farm ter offer than the highest bill could ing, or dog breeding. I should love to breed dogs."

Mrs. Sinclair smiled indulgently. "Yes. You told me that, but we left Buenos Aires for New York a few days later, and that is the last I ever heard of it—during the best part of a year."

"You dear, foolish child! I had no iden you were so unbusinesslike. How me I to guess what letters you re"as I to guess what letters you re"Oh he's a dear!"

Mrs. Sinclair smiled indulgently.
"I shouldn't trouble about the immediate future, if I were you," she said. "A lot of water will flow under London bridge before Lord Farndale's extraordinary death is finally accounted for. But you had another tool. What did he want?"

"Oh he's a dear! He wade as the court, too. What did he want?"

eeived? Indeed, I wondered at times why you did not confide in me."

Esmee resolved instantly to take this statement at its face value.

"But, how did father manage to left Oxford. He loved dad, and was most anxious to have particular and ment and ment of the park, and we sat down for quite a long time. He knew dad well, ever since he was born—until, in fact, he left Oxford. He loved dad, and was most anxious to have particular and ment and

"But how did father manage to live and who has been paying my expenses all this long time since he died?" she asked, and her wonderment was quite genuine.

"I know nothing of your father's means. Of course, he wrote scientific articles and the like, but they cannot have been highly remunerative. While the second was a concerned as to our doings in south America all at once after a lapse of thirty years!" Mrs. Sinclair could not help commenting acidly.

"And whose fault is that?" retorted. been with me I have gladly been with me I have gladly been the slight extra cost."

"But why?"

Esmee rather more warmly than she intended. "You asked me if I had read the newspapers. Who arranged the newspapers. that my supposed marriage to Juan de Braganza should be proclaimed to all the world by some wretched law-yer whom I have never even seen? Was it you?"

"I certainly secured legal repre-sentation in your interests and mine. How was I to know that we would not be charged with some measure of

responsibility for Lord Farndale's death?" "And did you tell him that I was De Braganza's wife?"

Mrs. Sinclair was compelled to li-"No," she said. "That was Juan's doing. He was in court."

Continued Monday. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.).

JIMMY JAMS



SALLY'S SALLIES



Fashion is so ugly it has to be hanged every six months.

THE GUMPS-READY-AIM-FIRE



MOON MULLINS—A SLIP IN TIME SAVES NINE







GASOLINE ALLEY-THE ECONOMY ADMINISTRATION IS ON





you a happy healthy hear year. I you a happy healthy new year. I wight as well tell you we all might as well tell you are realise by now that truggling realise by now and struggling down and out and struggling to get along. Hon't try bettere your mother with your the your success in the about your success in the movies no matter what you write, we don't believe it. about your matterieve it movies movies who write we don't bright movies who Please home to those who and come fris is may prayer and come This is from us all love you. I dove from us all love you night dove from us all love you night dove these your night.



LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE-

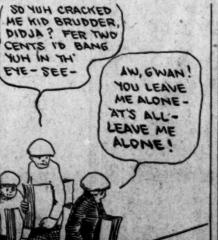
The Good Omen.

Winnie Winkle

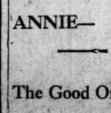
A Word From

the Wise.





I DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE -SIDES, THAT GUYS BIG AS A HOUSE- GEE! A HORSE-SHOE DON'T SEE MANY O' THOSE ANY MORE- I'LL JUST TUCK THAT AWAY - YUH NEVER CAN TELL- MAYBE ITLL BRING ME GOOD LUCK LIKE THEY SAY .



EVILLE-PICTURES-W'S GRAND-Five acts; "Love."
"I'S GEORGIA-Five acts; "Se

URES-STAGE SHOWS-

TURE PICTURES-PROPOLITAN - "Slightly Used."

EIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-PALACE -"The Coward."
PONCE DE LEON -- The Great

TENTH STREET-"The Golden Prin

Erlanger.

Erlanger.

My Maryland," the latest and posty the greatest of the Romberg optus, which has set all Atlants to mming and whistling its lilting and galling melodies, will have two permances today at the Erlanger them, matince at 2:30 and night at 30 o'clock. So great has been the cess of this most unusual offering at arrangements have been perfected hold it over for another week hat for all remaining performances this and next week may be had the Erlanger box office, and at illips & Crew Piano company.

Keith's Georgia.

big holiday show at Keith's closes tonight with four comte performances during the day in the "The Nighthawks," a musical anization with a nation-wide repu-tion, has the headline position. Singdancers and comedians compose band with three attractive young es added for the dance numbers the picture. On the screen is the elever laugh comedy, "The Serenade,"

Capitol.

With performances today of the great program at the Capitol theater this week, "Carl Laemmle's Joy Week" will pass into history as one of the most memorable events in local theatrical circles, leaving the "Joy Week" of next year to be pleasantly anticipated. On the stage, five big Pautages acts are features, headlining the furn of Passeris Romantic Revue, which is a colorful bit of entertainment. Other entertaining acts are Gaston and DeAndree, world's ainment. Other entertaining are Gaston and DeAndree, world's greatest terpsichoreans; "The Great Johnson," famous contortionist; Dornersonality songstress. othea Summers, personality songstress and Christy and Dunn, comedy artists On the screen is "The Fourflusher," starring Marion Nixon.

Loew's Grand. Earl Bronson, noted comedian, and nee are the headliners on the e bill at Loew's theater this hich will offer four perform-



OMEDY-DRAMA-ROMANCE LOVE-MUSIC-ALL HERE

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California Nighthawks Syd Moorhouse

Next Week-ELLIOTT DEXTER And Four Other Big Time Keith Acts

"ON TO RENO"

With MARIE PREVOST Kats 25c, 35c :-: Nights 25c, 60c

Howard.

pass without seeing Colleen Moore inquiry into rescue operations of the in "Her Wild Oat," which will be S-4, and at the same time announced shown for the last times at the How- that a board of experts would be ard today. On the stage Al Short pointed to study submarine safety de and his Melody Boys are offering vices, rescue methods, and other prob-"Hello, 1928," devised and staged by Mr. Short. "Hello, 1928," consists of a dazzling array of talented beauties and excellent dancers and singers. Mr. Short has scored another triumph in his production of "Hello, 1928."

Rialto.

There will be shown for the last times today the Tiffany production, "Wild Geese." at the Rialto, where it has been playing all week. This is a vivid picturization of the prize novel of the same name by Martha Ostenso, who has made a remarkable reputation within the past few years or of the leading writers of the country.

of the S-4 after she sank of Province town, Mass., on December 17, came as an amendment to the order calling for the court of inquiry line the accident itself. All operations up to and including December 21 will be investigated by the court, the secretary declared.

The board of experts will be appointed immediately, Wilbur said, in order that it may hold its meetings at the same time the navy is investigating the S-4 accident and subsequent rescue operations.

quent rescue operations.

TRAPPED IN MUD.

the Falcon above to go to the assistance of his companion.
Clambering over the big steel hull.
Eadie found Mattox completely buried

in the dense mud of the ocean bot-tom. The tunnel on which they had been working had caved in on Mattox. Unable to extricate Mattox with

his lines, Eadie lifted him bodily from Diver Fred Michaels and Lieuten ant Commander Edward Ellsberg cred-

t Eadie with saving them from pre-

Divers were working tonight, de-

ermined to make the most of the un-

few days. This afternoon's cave-in was not expected to seriously retard

Lawrenceville, Ga., December 30 .-

Special.) - Sheriff W. T. McGee to

night declared that he hoped within

the next 24 hours to reach a solu-

tion in the double ax murder of Jim

Bedingfield, 55-year-old farmer, and his 9-year-old son, John, almost two weeks ago near Daeula. Rewards for arrest and conviction

f the bandit or bandits who murder-d the old farmer and his son now otal \$950. Of this, \$700 was raised by popular subscription in Dacula and is on deposit in a Lawrenceville bank. The remaining \$250 was offer-

oans, the remaining \$200 was offered by Gwinnett county.

Three men have been held in the Gwinnett county jail since last Monday in connection with the case.

Sheriff McGee againtoday refused to

DACULA MURDER

Stage Romance DIVER SAVES ANOTHER Here Culminates In Marriage In Culmination of a romance which has brightened the tour of the "My Maryland" company, playing at the culmination of the culmination of

the Erlanger theater for this and next week, came in Atlanta Friday afternoon with the marriage of Miss Gloria Lawrence, petite member of the ensemble of the company, to George E. Robertson, of Miami, Fla., master mechanic with the show. master mechanic with the show. Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, performed the ceremony late Friday afternoon at his home, with Sam Dull, of Atlanta, acting as best man. The wedding came as a surprise to other members of the company, as the young couple were to have been married

couple were to have been married today.

Miss Lawrence, off the stage.

Miss Rita Norton, of Medford, Ms The romance began shortly after the assembling of the company last September for its tour.

LOEW'S TO OFFER MIDNIGHT SHOW OF FILM SUCCESS

special midnight showing at 12:01 o'clock Monday morning of the famous screen success, "Love," at oew's Grand theater was announ Friday night by Manager Thomas H. James, of that theater, in response to the widespread demand by the public for additional opportunities to view the film.

Starring John Gilbert and Grets Garbo, famous screen "team," "Love" is playing all this week at Loew's Grand, and capacity crowds have been he rule at every showing.



% FOUR-GEORGE LEWIS and MARION NIXON

ON THE STAGE Passeri's Romantic Revne with vocal and dancing stars Christie and Gaston and Dunn De Andre

DOROTHEA SUMMERS THE GREAT JOHNSON

HOWARD

One of the Publix Theatres

Last Times Today

COLLEEN MOORE

"Her Wild Oat"

On the Stage-"Hello 1928"

NEXT WEEK

Starts Sunday Night 12:01 A. M.

-SCREEN-"The Private Life of HELEN OF TROY"

"Banjomania"

ler was missing. TEL CARL LACHMILES JOY WEEK LEE MIDNIGHT FROLIC PRESENTS STARS

Skin Models," featuring more stars than have ever been brought south before.

Colonel Andree, commander of the Irving Miller, of the team of Miller and Lyles, stars of "Rang Tang" on Broadway, was shown Friday night to be equally as taleuted a producer ration of wine to be served. That as a performer, and the show perhaps could have been bettered only by his presence.

Skin Models," featuring more stars went for wine.

Extra Wine Served.

Colonel Andree, commander of the captured and Lyles, stars of "Rang Tang" on Druse banners. He congratulated us on our conduct, and ordered an extra to be equally as taleuted a producer ration of wine to be served. That this, the establishment of an autonomous government, reached such an acute stage that local authorities, on presence.

"RUM KING'S" AIDE GETS 3-YEAR TERM IN SMUGGLING PLOT

Seattle, Wash., December 30.—(P)
Prosper L. Craignic, who federal authorities alleged, landed 50.000 cases of liquor at Seattle and other Puget Sound points over a period of three years, was today sentenced to servethree years in the penitentiary.

Prosper, an associate of Roy Olmsted, former "rum king" of the Pacific northwest, now serving a four-year prison sentence, pleaded guilty to liquor conspiracy.

TORONTO DOCTOR CALLS PRO-BRITISH CHARGES "SILLY"

Chicago, December 30.—(P)—"Silly," declared Dr. George H. Lock, Toronto, former president of the American Library association today to charges during the William McAndrew trial that he exerted a pro-British influence over ibraries in the United States.

Dr. Lock, here to attend the meeting of the association, declared "Any Horarian knows that I had no power of influence the library's publications.

Nell Wanderwell, woman globe trotter, was back in Atlanta Friday night, after having completed 382,000 miles in her endeavor to see every country in the world.

Looking just as youthful as she did when she launched her tour of the world by automobile, she arrived here announcing that after finishing this formany, Poland, Russia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, India, China, Japan and Korea. She will complete the list next fall and return to the city, if her plans are carried out.

Adventure, hardships and privation



NELL WANDERWELL

Miss Wanderwell began the tour

the styge in many leading cities of the country relating her adventures, but stated Friday she is not interested in other theatrical appearances at the from the Georgia state capitol Sep-tember 22, 1919, Governor Hugh Dor- Ansley hetel. **Doty Detailed To Bury Druse** Legionnaires Loot Dead of Personal Belongings

Tribesmen Slain in Battle

This is the ninth of a series of articles by Bennett J. Doty, American boy whose valiant service in the French Foreign Legion, and his subsequent desertion, imprisonment and sequent desertion, imprisonment and sequent desertion, and private of the bennetted of the sequent desertion in the repulse of the sequent desertion in the sequence of the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertion is sequent desertion in the sequent desertio French Foreign Legion, and his subsequent desertion, imprisonment and
release have made him a figure of
world interest. Doty relates his remarkable experiences, and describes
markable experiences, and describes
from long range. They did very little
damage.

BY BENNETT J. DOTY.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.) (Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.) American Newspaper Alliance.)

The night following our first clash with the Druse we spent in heavy sleeping. The next four days were passed in cleaning up the town, burying the dead and forming the column. passed in cleaning up the town, burying the dead and forming the column, which was constantly being reinforced.

The morning after the battle I was told off with a burying detail.

Deads bruse were scattered in long lines in all quarters of the town. The bodies were piled in a long line in the streets.

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Prisoners Shot.

Sheriff McGee aga' today refused to make known their names, as they are merely held on a blanket charge of suspicion. No warrants have been sworn.

Sheriff McGee intimated that two of them would probably be released Saturday. He hopes to establish the guilt of the third one at that time.

Two of the men were arrested in Dooly county and the third in Atlants.

The Druse prisoners were put to work dragging off the bodies of the bodies

The Druse wears a pair of baggy trousers, a shirt like an aggist's smock, and a wide belt in which he stocks his cigarettes, money, watch and weapons. We were under orders PRESENTS STARS
TO BIG AUDIENCE

Newness and originality were oftered Friday night by Manager Tom
Bailey, of the SI theater to his
Bailey, of the SI theater to his
Statement of the midnight following the mid

water was scarce. We didn't date drink a drop without straining it.

We were preceded by a cavalry screen. Shortly before sundown the Druse appared on the crest of Tell Hadie. Bullets flew about us. The column was moved into open formation. We spread out along the rocky slope, taking whatever shelter we could find. Our artillery moved into action. The 75s were soon blasting the Druse from the top of Tell Hadie. In about an hour and a half there was not a tribesman left.

We moved into camp at the foot of Tell Hadie, and bivouacked. We were too tired to eat. All we thought of was sleeping. As soon as the sentence was not a control of the state, working on the belief that he had first started north and then doubled back toward the Mexican border.

We moved into camp at the foot of Tell Hadie, and bivouncked. We were too tired to eat. All we thought of was sleeping. As soon as the sentries were posted and a low stone wall hastily thrown up in front of us we turned in.

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We were scarcely in our blankets when the Druse poured in from the rocky slope beside us. It looked as if we were going to have another stiff battle. We fired a few volleys into them and the action halted. But throughout the night we were sniped at and fired on from all angles. With bullets winging about and spattering the rocks, I didn't sleep so well.

Early next morning the column moved forward. I had a powerful thirst. Water was still scarce. By the time I had reached the barrel that morning the water was all gone, and I was forced to march with an empty bidon.

The Druse country is rockier than

from the radiator of the automobile in which she and her party were

Miss Wanderwell will leave Sunday

damage. Bombs Clear Way.

Shortly after noon we entered Sueiby is da without opposition. Our airplanes said, and artillery had pretty will cleared the town with bombs and shells. At sale the highest point in the town stood the citadel. In it were about 300 of the French forces, Spahis and native Sy-

The next day was spent mining the town. The following day, Monday, as the rear guard of which I was a

Bedingfield and his son were found chopped to death in their home near long two most partial two weeks ago. Robbery is believed to have been the motive, as \$500 which the farmer is known to have possessed shortly before the murred for most partial two seeds and prisoners were of all age.

With prisoners, but as the Druse gave no quarter they had no choice. The general laid fire and sword to rebelieve to have been the motive, as young men and old men. The captives met death stoically. Not one flinehed or asked for sympathy.

The Druse wears a pair of baggy (Theorems and I spent the worst hour and a half of my life.) igeneral laid fire and sword to rebelious countryside. It was while returning from this raid that we fought the stiffest fight of my experience in the legion, and I spent the worst hour and a half of my life.

(Tomorrow—My Stiffest Fight in the Legion)

MOVE IS BLOCKED;

Strasburg, France, December 30,patrons at the midnight frolic for whites only with the presentation of the famous Irving Miller's "Brown Skin Models," featuring more stars than have ever been brought south before.

Colonel Andrea correspondent of the systematic particular and plans for the systematic barricading of the days thereafter he was the richest man in the outfit. Finally most of it went for wine.

Extra Wine Served.

Colonel Andrea correspondent of the systematic barricading of the systematic barricading of the days thereafter he was the richest streets of Strasburg as well as mobilization orders instructing a small autonomist armed forced call "schutz-truppe," was seized here today when (P)-Rows of barbed wire and plans

could have been bettered only by his presence.

The zenith of talent in the comedienne-singer line was demonstrated by Blanche Thompson. female lead of the company, and she drew encore after encore from the large audience Friday night. The male comedians of the show are Hamilton Bowen and "Dencon" Porto Rica and they met with favor Friday night.

Specialty dancing was ably presented by the two teams of Bostner and Saltus and Al Goen and Tom Wilson. Another feature of the show which made an instantaneous hit was Eleanor Wilson, "blues" singer.

"Teddy" Johnson, John Henderson, Olive Yuen and Helen Powell were others who scored successes. A large and eapable chorus also featured.

"We were preceded by a cavalry screen. Shortly before sundown the constitutions. They rose in the distance before us. Between the country fell away in a long valley. Normally the Legion could have made the march in a few hours. But made the march in a few hours. But was eaught in the dragnet. An only in formation we were forced constantly to halt to allow time for a camion to be pulled out of a difeth or for the artillery to move up. The heat was galling and water was scarce. We didn't dare drink a drop without straining it.

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Normally the Legion could have made the march in a few hours. But the country because the headquarter of the c acute stage that local authorities, on instructions from Paris, decided to act. Dr. Roos, who, the police say, has been directing the movement, fled the country because the headquarters of the organization was raided, but Abbe Faschauer, who has long been identified with the autonomist movement, was caught in the dragnet. Another arrested was the correspondent of the Frankfurt Gazette.

IN COAST SEARCH

A borrowed automobile used by Mc-Clelland to take the child away was found last night near Salinas.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

bullets winging about and apattering the rocks, I didn't sleep so well.

Early next morning the column moved forward. I had a powerful thirst. Water was still scarce. By the time I had reached the barrel that morning the water was all gone, and I was forced to march with an empty bidon.

The Druse country is rockier than New England. Not only do they fence their fields with the stones they fence their fields with the stones they fake out of them, but they have to for Norman's recovery.

Talladega, Ala., December 30.—
(United News.)—A high school youth was killed instantly and two companions injured when so automobile in which they were riding orashed through the railing of a bridge over the Southern railway tracks here today.

Joe Roberts, 15, was the dead youth, is James Chapman, 15, and John Norte man, 16, were rushed to a local hostification of them, but they have to for Norman's recovery.

The Charlotte News today says that Flint & Co., New York financiers and promoters, are reported in cot-ton manufacturing circles here today as having started a movement for con-solidation of cloth mills along the same

solidation of cloth mills along the same lines as the consolidation of cotton yarn mills now under way. Confirmation was lacking, however.

"A movement looking to consolidation of an undertermined number of cloth mills, related directly to a similar and progressing effort to merge about 150 cotton yarn spinning mills is being inaugurated in the southeastern states by Flint & Co., financiers and promoters, of New York city, according to reports in limited circulation among cotton manufacturers here." says the story published by the News. "Confirmation from official sources of these reports are lacking sources of the source She has been feted by royalty and held captive by Mexican bandits. She once was the guest of the late Fran-cisco Villa at his hacienda at Cauntinello, Durango, while on a tour of Mexico. She was lost in the toffuring sands of the Sonora desert, Mexico, and was forced to drain drinking water sources of these reports are lacking but cotton manufacturers and stock brokers here indicated they placed much credence in them."

> Atlanta Stock Quotations Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

"Everybody—at least almost every-body—treated us fine, and wished us Godspeed in our undertaking," she said. "We are going to finish the job, then I shall try aviation for another Miss Wanderwell and her party travel in a specially constructed machine, which has additional tanks for gasoline and water. It weighs about 5,000 pounds when loaded for travel. The hood is covered with autographs of famous personages of this and other countries.

Eductional motion pictures have been made of the travels, and theaters. been made of the travels, and theaters in many parts of the country have given them good runs.

Miss Wanderwell has appeared on

dent of the Institute of American Meat Packers, said in an annual re-view of the trade issued today. Decreases in the production of beef-veal and lamb were more than offset

by increase in pork production, he

The review showed that the whole At sale price of pork products in rethe highest point in the town stood the citadel. In it were about 300 of the level in three years, prices dropping French forces, Spahis and native Syrian troops for the most part. They had withstood the Druse siege nearly reaching their peak in early Decem-

in the gray goods divi-es firmer. Wash fabrica an active spring trade er at Yokohams. Print

Seeds. Toledo. December 30.—Clover seed. cash, imported. \$10.30; cash, domestic. \$18.70; December. 400mestic. \$18.70; December. 400mestic. \$18.70; December. 400mestic. \$18.70; December. 518.70; Alsike, cash. \$16.20; December. \$16.20; Samuary, \$16.30; February, \$16.45; March, \$2.024; December. \$2.024; March, \$2.173.

Rice.

New Orleans, December 30.—Rough rice quit. Sales none. Receipts none. Clean rice quiet. Sales 270 Blue Rose: 490 Lady Wright: 38 screenings, Receipts 6.790.

EXPEDITION LEAVES FOR CENTRAL AMERICA

New Orleans, December 30.—(P)— The John Geddings Gray memorial expedition, the fourth to be sent into uninhabited regions of Central Ameri-ca in search of relics of the Mayan race by Tulane university, left here today aboard the Cuyamel Fruit com-pany's steamer Sinola for Tampico.

GRANT PARK EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS SERVICE

The Epworth League of the Grant Park Methodist church will observe a watch service Saturday night at the home of the president, W. R. Puckett. Games, music, Scripture reading, songs and other attractions will feature this occasion, which has become an annual affair.

900 Children Jailed. London, December 30.—(United News.)—Nine hundred homeless chil-

dren have been arrested by police in Odessa in connection with the murder of a man named Kozzio, who was benten to death with stones and robbed by children on a dimly lighted street. Nine Die in Fire.

Moscow. December 30.—(United News.)—Three children and six wom-en perished today in a fire which de-stroyed a dwelling house here. Bans Royal Songs.

Berlin, December 30.—(United News.)—Karl Becker, Prussian minister of education, instructed school teachers today to eliminate from the song books melodies glorifying the former ruling princes and kaisers of Jermany.

Types, the Royal Gascoynes, Harry Smith and Jack Strong, singers, and Joe Page and Nora Glass, wirewalkever, The Loew feature picture for the week is "Love," hased on the Tolstoi novel, "Anna Karenina," with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in leading To Seek MOVE TO CONSOLIDATE Business Faces Coming To Seek MOVE TO CONSOLIDATE Business Faces Com

(Associated Press Financial Editor)
New York, December 30—(AP)—Business men and bankers view

the outlook for 1928 with conservative optimism.

There is a feeling in many quarters that political uncertainties invariably arising during presidential years are likely to have a retarding effect upon some lines of business, but it is pointed out that other

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were hard hit by the six-month shutdown of the Ford plants.

Exchange.

Europe's economic progress was reflected in the return of sterling and several continental currencies to parity and stabilization of the Italian lira and plans for stabilization of Extension of commercial air routes. fire and plans for stabilization of Extension of commercial air routes approved by President Coolidge, and effected in 1928. One difficult prob-

curtailment of unproductive domestic expenditures.

As 1927 closed, large exports of gold went to Europe, India and South America. They represented only a small part of the supply in this country, which roughly was estimated during the summer as about one-half the world's total stock, but nevertheless aroused considerable discussion as to their effect upon interest rates.

Stock Market

Consolidations and by clever adverse tising popularizing scientific terms. Keen competition in the electrical refrigeration industry had a disastrous effect on the securities of some of the smaller manufacturers. Two important stock market developments were the tremendous growth in investment trusts, making possible rapid appreciation in many stocks through reduction of the New York stock exchange to admit shares of for-

Stock Market.

Unlike the stock market of 1926, which was upset by ad rastic reaction. in March, the rally in prices was authorities had to deal was the actual was the stock exchange to admit shares of foreign corporations to limited trading privileges. One of the most difficult problems with which stock exchange authorities had to deal was the actual privileges. Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool December 30.—Cotton: Spot. fair demand: prices steady. American strict in strict middling, 11.36; middling, 11.36; middling, 11.36; middling, 11.36; strict good ordinary, 10.56; good ordinary, 10.56; strict good ordinary, 10.56; good o

Prices of steel shares followed closely the trend of trade conditions, which showed considerable promise in the spring, became disappointingly dull in the summer and fall and de-

the spring, became disappointingly dull in the summer and fall and developed signs of improvement as the year closed. U. S. Steel common was bid up to a new high following the declaration of a 40 per cent stack dividend, which preceded by a few months the death of Elbert H. Gary, for more than 25 years head of the corporation and recognized spokesman of the industry.

Talk of steel mergers was rife, but the absorption of Trumbull; by Republic was the only important development. Some disappointment was

velopment. Some disappointment was caused by failure of Bethlehem Steel to resume dividends on common, al-though such action, barring unexpected business depression, is widely predicted for 1928. Sensational gains were recorded by Midland Steel Prod-ucts preferred, American Machine and Foundry and American Steel Foundry.

Railroads.

stantial advance. Failure of the in-terstate commerce commission to ap-prove pending major consolidations and decisions against the railroads in the lower courts on the disputed "recapture clause" of the transporta-tion act had a tendency to chill spec-ulative enthusiasm. Despite the set-backs, the promoters of the Van Sweringen and Southwestern railroad home of the president, W. R. Puckett. Games, music, Scripture reading, songs and other attractions will feature this occasion, which has become an annual affair.

CENTER HILL CHURCH

TO PLAN FOR NEW YEAR**

Plans for work during 1928 will be perfected at a meeting of members of the Center Hill Baptist church Sunday night at 6 o'clock, according to Rev. W. F. Hinesley, pastor of the church. Reports of the perfected at a meeting of the church will be read.

According to the past year's work in every department of the church will be read.

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rectors of the Missouri Pacific pointed a committee to consider elimation of an accumulation of near \$50 in dividends on preferred stor. The New Haven railroad paid debt to the government through the proceeds of a preferred stork is and early resumption of dividends of the common is looked for. Automotive.

Automotive.

Shut-down of the Ford plants, pending introduction of new models in December, generally was held responsible for the decline in automobile production. Unusual prosperity was shown by a few companies, particularly General Motors, whose sales and earnings broke all records, and Chrysler, Nash, Studebaker, Hudson, Hupp and Packard, but many smaller companies made a poor showing. Automobile executives have predicted record-breaking production

Easy money rates resulting from a ence greatly, the general The decisive stand taken

Easy money rates resulting from a tremendous increase in investment capital and a moderate recession in commercial demands formed the basis for virtually an unchecked rise in stock prices to new high levels during 1927. Business generally, however, as reflected in freight car loadings, automobile and steel production and corporation earnings, fell slightly below the 1926 figures.

From an economic standpoint, one of the most significant developments of 1927 was the return of farm prosperity, due to a gradual correction of the disparity between agricultural and hon-agricultural prices. The northwest, which produced the largest spring wheat crop since 1915, is reported to be in the best condition since the war.

Crops—Business. ain, but predictions of a world-wide price-cutting war had not materialized as the year neared its close.

effected in 1928. One difficult prob-lem will be transfer of German rep-aration payments, which read their maximum under the Dawes plan next fall. This probably involves drastic changes in Germany's financial poli-cies, as pointed out in the recent warncies, as pointed out in the recent warning of Agent General of Reparations
Gilbert, who urged restriction of foreign loans to productive purposes and curtailment of unproductive domestic

New York, December 30.—(P)— More gold is on the way back from

Canada The Bank of Montreal in New The Bank of Montreal in New York is receiving another shipment of \$2,000,000, making \$4,000,000 consigned to this institution and a total of \$5,500,000 from Canada since the recent movement to New York began. The return of the metal was stimulated by the discount on the Canadian dollar, making such transactions profitable.

itable. Railroads Seeking Authority To Buy Texas Midland Line

Washington, December 30 .- (P)petition for authority to purchase the Texas Midland railroad was filed joint-ly with the interstate commerce com-mission today by the Southern Pacific and the Texas and New Orleans rail-

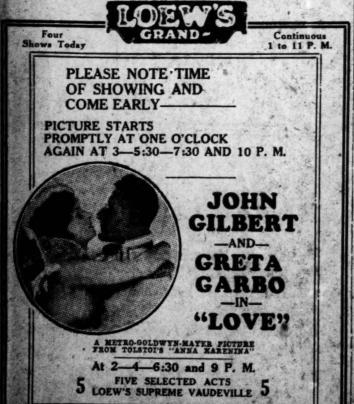
The Midland line. 125 miles long, ex-Railroad shares, particularly those of investment merit, enjoyed a substantial advance. Failure of the interstate commerce commission to approve pending major consolidations and decisions against the railroads under lease for operation by the Texas

and New Orleans. Former Rail Chief Declines Presidency Of Reorganized Road

New York, December 30.—69—H, E. Byram, formerly president and now one of the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Kailway company, has advised the reorganiza-tion managers that he does not desire to assume the responsibilities of presi-dent of the reorganized company, and Henry A. Scandrett, of Omaha, now vice president of the Union Pacific system, has been selected for the pres-idency, the Associated Press learned on reliable authority last night,

Seaboard Air Line Asks \$7,500,000 Note . Issue, Sale Approval

Washington, Deember 30.—(Poorder to provide funds for purchas the Charlotte Harbor and North railroad the Seaboard Air Line to asked the interstate commerce commerce



Those who enjoy a really worth-while comedy should not let the day Secretary Wilbur today ordered an

Firm as Preholiday Realizing Is Absorbed

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

BPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
Otleans, December 30.—Spot co steady at revised quotations.
7 points up; sales 1,723. Low 18.17; middling 19.82; good midd Beceipts 3,731; stocks 306,775.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low, Close, Close,

liday realizing was absorbed holiday realizing was absorbed on comparatively moderate setbacks in the cotton market today. After easing off early to 19.64. March advanced to 19.79, a net gain of 10 points, and new high ground for the present movement closing at 19.70. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 2 points higher.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 to 7 points, active months showing net gains of about 5 to 8 points, after the call on covering and buying, inspired by a bullish view of the cotton goods situation.

buying, inspired by a bullish view of the cotton goods situation.

The market met considerable cotton on the advance which seemed to include a little southern selling as well as realizing and prices eased off, Mary selling down to 19.80 and July to 19.73 or about 2 to 5 points net lower. Trade interests were buyers on the decline, including houses with European and Liverpool connections, and as the selling tapered off, the market trimed up again on a renewal of covering accompanied by reports of a firm spot situation in the south. It seemed absorption of early offerings had left the market comparatively bare of contracts, and the advance based and 121,047 for the week.

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commented upon as indicating a healthy situation.

Private cables reported trade call-ing with covering and speculative buy-ing in Liverpool; fair sales of light cotton cloths for India and that sat-

cotton cloths for India and that sat-isfactory results were reported at the Shanghai auctions.

Port receipts today were 19,130 bales. United States port stocks 2,-598,824. Exports 34,471 making 3,-891,285 so far this season.

COTTON IRREGULAR IN PRE-HOLIDAY QUIET.

New Orleans, December 30 .- (AP)-The cotton market was quiet today in advance of the holiday here Monday. Trading was moderate and price fluctuations were narrow. The general market closed 8 points net lower to 7 points higher.

After opening 4 points up to 19.64 and soon reaching 19.68, January declined to 19.63, later rallying to 19.77 and closing at 19.67, 7 points net

higher.

Liverpool was one point better than due and private cables reported speculative buying and light buying. First trades here showed gains of 4 to 6 points and prices soon advanced to 19.84 for both March and May or 14 to 16 points above the previous close.

The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Gold Shipments.

New York, December 30.—With brokers' loans as reported by the federal reserve up \$73,000,000, compared with a week ago, up \$159,000,000 compared with a week ago and \$930. 000,000 compared with a year ago, and with the reserve ratio of the federal reserve bank here down to 64.4, ngainst 71.3 a week ago and 77.2 a year ago, speculative Wall street expected to see the stock market sell off today. It did not. It was strong under the leadership of General Motors.

The reserve ratio of the federal reserve bank here is now at the lowest level in six years, with the exception of one week in December, 1925, after there had been a heavy outflow of gold. The federal reserve bank here had been a heavy outflow of gold. The federal reserve bank here folds by the federal reserve bank here gold by diags are down \$255,000,000. Compared with the high of last May, gold holdings are down \$255,000,000. Compared with the high of last May, gold holdings are down \$331,000,000. out the law calling for mergers into twenty systems; applications for important mergers have been rejected. The transportation act of 1920 is a joke, but one that is seriously interfering with the country's business as President Coolidge recently pointed. "A gratifying indication of the reserve of the works's business since

Several shipments of gold have been engaged for tomorrow, one of \$1,000,000 going to Buenos Aires, with \$6,000,000 going to Buenos Aires, with \$6,000,000 going to Argentine. These shipments do not figure in this week's federal reserve statement made public today.

A loss of \$331,000,000 gold is sequivalent to a shrinkage of \$3,310,000,000 in the lending power of the banks.

Compared with recent years, there was a small volume of sales appearing on the tape today for cash. This ions serve a useful purpose when they had made great export gains, adding that the fact that most of the increased activity of the European world. Dr. Klein said, to definite action. So far the the tape today for cash. This that year-end transactions for tax adjustments had been comToday was the last day when could be established to be defrom early var's income tax

of which to the railroads and industransactions have trailroads and indus-

son Securities corporation, Stock of the Hudson Securities corporation will be offered on the basis of three shares for one of Consolidated Gas, four for one for Brooklyn Union and five for one for Brooklyn Edison. As already stated in this column the Mellons of Pittsburgh are behind the plaus for consolidating the three Manhattan public utility corporations. The only uncertainty in the proposed merger seems to be the attitude of the state public service commission in permitting a monopoly of Manhattan's gas and electric light companies. Many Sell Off.	Comporisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks. (In 1.00). Bales, J. In sight for week
A dinner was held last night at a very select uptown club whose members are largely prominent Wall street men. Several men attending the dinner and talking stock market among themselves admitted that they had sold out all stocks except a very few that would be held whatever happens in the stock market. Every one of the men joining in this talk has made a great deal of mener in receivers.	Southern mill, takin,s for season 2,687 Same date last year 2,718 Same date vear before 2,651 Interior atocks in excess of August 1,571 Last year 7,718 Tear before 1,574 Foreign exports for week 124 Same seven days last year 229 Same seven days last year 229 Same seven days last year 3,877 Same date isst year 5,410 Same date year before 4,453 Northern Canadian cplinners' takings for week 4,453

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Off Falls To Materialize in Stock Market; General Motors New York, December 30.—With territory." These reasons are just rokers' loans as reported by the fedwords in an attempt to cover up the

Speculative Wall Street Is Dis-

appointed as Expected Selling

ducted from next year's income tax try as a whole can hardly be exag-

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Hanover Square, New York

Is New York Cotton Exchange, New Ories as Cotton Exchange,
ork Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Asso s solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-liture delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given chains of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited

Chicago, December 30.—(P)—Wheat to Chicago, December 30.—(P)—Wheat prices tended downward today influenced by an apparent lull in North American wheat export husiness and also by snowfalls in domestic winter wheat territory. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled I-S cent to I-S cent net lower, with corn and oats each at I-4 cent decline to I-S cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of I0 cents.

Although some Canadian wheat was said to have been taken by Europe to day on direct offers fro., Winhipeg, export dealings otherwise in North American wheat were about at a standstill. Meanwhile, Winnipeg messages to Chicago said wheat storage in Canadian lake head elevators had risen 10,000,000 bushels since the close of lake navigation and that virtually no grain is moving all-rail as yet toward Atlantic ports. A quother bearish factor was word of favorable weather for the progress of the wheat harvest in Argentina, and there was also talk of enlarged offerings from southern Argentine shippers.

Heavy snows reported at various Kansas points and elsewhere, South west and west were looked upon here as important in regard to winter wheat generally was without snow protection, and that under such circumstances the outlook west and west were looked upon here as important in regard to winter wheat generally was without snow protection, and that under such circumstances the outlook west and west were looked upon here as important in regard to winter wheat generally was without snow protection, and that under such circumstances the outlook was even the collook west and west were looked upon here as important in regard to winter wheat generally was without snow protection, and that under such circumstances the outlook was even the collook.

was without snow protection, and that under such circumstances the outlook was somewhat dubious with a cold wave forecast. On the other hand, the

wave forecast. On the other hand, the market today received considerable support on the ground that the cash wheat basis showed little change here or in the northwest, although bids on durum at Minneapolis were sharply lower in some cases.

Corn values were eased by better weather for the handling of new grain. A good deal of notice, too, was taken of sales of corn to be shipped to Chicago from Omaha, but something of an offset was announcement of corn export huving to the amount.

Provisions were firmer, helped by

1928 OUTLOOK

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (P)-The progress of American traders in the international field during 1927 gives good ground for expecting stable business conditions in the country during 1928, in the opinion of Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the bureau of foreign

"Though domestic business somewhat adversely affected by in industrial prices, the tend

export gains, adding that the fact "should effectually dispel any remaining lears as to, the futility of our competing with the reviving trade masters of the old world."

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The maintenance of international trade totals, he concluded, indicates the present general prosperity of the

Cotton Statement

New Orleans—Middling 19.82; receipts 5,-91; experts 9,760; sales 1,723; stock 96,775. Port Movement. 005.775.

Gaiveston—Middling 19.65; receipts 4.276; xports 2.951; sales 2.029; stock 571,608.

Mobite—Middling 19.60; receipts 688; sales 62; stock 30.349.

Ravannah—Middling 19.80; receipts 949; ales 26; stock 63.128.

Charleston—Receipts 212; exports 450; tock 40.077. Charleston-Receipts 212; exports 450: dock 40.677. Wilmington-Receipts 528; atock 34.601. Norfolk-Midding 19.94; receipts 1,108; xxports 1,522; sales 447; atock 95,760. Baitimore-Receipts 2,639; stock 1,305. New York-Middling 20.10; stock 209,896. Boston-Stock 4,684. Houston-Middling 19.55; receipts 3,106; xxports 14,388; sales 1,362; atock 993,454. Minor ports-Receipts 5,294; exports 3,352; stock 78,651. lnor ports—Receipts 0,224, especial stock 78,081, otal today—Receipts 21,991; exports 32,-sales 6,349; stock 2,629,958, otal for week—Receipts 162,304; exports 121.047.
Total for sesson—Receipts 6,126,534; exports 3,780,356.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

WHEAT—

High. Low. Close. Close.

Dec. 1.26; 1.26; 1.26; 1.26; 1.26;
March 1.29; 1.28; 1.28; 1.29;
May 1.30; 1.30 1.30; 1.30; 1.30;
July 1.26; 1.26; 1.26; 1.26;
CORN—

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Memphls-Middling 19.30: receipts 6,407; hipments 5,723: sales 2,176; stock 279,613. Augusta-Middling 19.81: receipts 1,613. St. Louis-Receipts 1,740; shipments 1,028; sales 16: stock 113,822. St. Louis-Receipts 1,740; shipments 7,23: stock 1,040.

Fort Worth-Middling 18,70; sales 1,025. Little Rock-Middling 19,20: receipts 286; hipments 377: sales 1,889; stock 30,951. Atlanta-Middling 19,60; sales 300. Dailas-Middling 18,55; sales 5,008. Montgomery-Middling 19,25; sales 36. Total tollay-Receipts 9,406; shipments 4,861; sales 11,349; stock 425,426. March ... May ... LARD-

Weekly Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, December 30.-Weekly cotton tatistics:
Total forwarded to mills, \$2,000, of which
\$,000 bales were American,
\$tock, \$70,000; American, \$55,000,
Imports, \$50,000; American, 41,000,
Exports, 2,000; American, none.

Cottonseed Oil.

Savannah. Ga., December 30.—Turpentine: firm. 50@51: anies. 125: receipts. 195: shipments. 57; atock. 28,100.

Bosin: Firm: sales. 808: receipts. 693: shipments. 1,195: stock. 128,206.

Quote: B. 7.40: D. 7.45@7.50: R. 7.50: F. 7.50: F. 7.50: G. 7.85: H. 7.85@7.90: I. 7.90@ 8.00: K. 8.30@8.85: M. 8.50; N. 9.25; WG. 10.00; WW. X. 11.00.

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment Furnished by Fenner & Beans, 4

News, Views

And Reviews

Stock Letters.

Cotton Letters.

HUBBARD BROS.

The market has been quiet during the greater part of the day. There was some irade demand on the reports of better conditions in the dry goods market and indications point to a broadening in the demand for goods after the turn of the year. Of course, we are now in the holiday aeason and very little business is being put through. As a result we expect a narrow market tomorrow before the two days holiday.

Livernoof futures are due tomorrow: Janu-

Same day 1925 ...

Same day 1924

Atlanta spot

Sales

Shipments

Oats, No. 2 white, noist; No. 3 white, Sec. Close: Wheat, December, hard, \$1.29\(\) asked: May, hard, \$1.30\(\) bid: December, red, \$1.35\(\); March, red, \$1.42\(\) asked: May, red, \$1.45\(\) asked. Corn, December, \$1\(\)eta red, \$1.45\(\) asked. Corn, December, \$1\(\)eta red, \$1.45\(\) asked. Corn, December, \$1\(\)eta red, \$1.21\(\); May, \$1.24\(\); July, \$1.20\(\); Corn, December, 75\(\)(c; May, \$2\(\)(c; July, \$5\(\)(c).

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Dec. 10.96 10.87 10.95 May 11.50 11.40-42 11.50

Naval Stores.

.801 .854@1 .881 .911

Receipts

ATLANTA

PRODUCE

WALL STREET JOURNAL

BANANAS—Three imported arrived, 4 car on track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady at \$3.50 per cwt. BEANS, GREEN—No carlot arrivals, no cars on track. Florida express receipts very light. Supplie. light, demand moderate, market slightly stronger. Florida i-bushel hampers, fancy stringless, few sales \$3.50.

BEETS-Supplies light, demand rather slow, market steady. Texas bushel baskets, bunched \$2.00.

CABBAGE—One New York arrived, 4 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market ateady. Texas tomid type, crated locally \$3.00 per cwt; New York Danish type, crated locally, white \$1.75 per cwt; South Carolina barrel crates, round type mostly \$2.50.

CABROTS—No carlot arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand flow, market steady. New York bushel baskets, packed locally \$1.36(1.40).

CAULIFLOWER—No arrivals, 1 car on track. Supplies moderate, demand rather tracks.

COCONUTS- No arrivals, no cars on track.

Liction to buy cotion around current levels.

March Liverpool due, 10.58.

Lictions moderate, demand slow, market dult.
California boxes, 432s and 300s, mostly \$5.50.
LETTUCE—No arrivals, five cars on track.
Supplies moderate, demand after a market steady. Arizona crates, leeberg type, 4 to 5 dozen sizes, fair to generally good quality.
\$3.5062.3.5; best slightly bigher.
ONIONS—No arrivals, two cars on track.
Supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market about steady; 100-pound sacks, U. S.
No. 1. Indiana and Michigan reds and yellows, \$2.7563.00; whites, \$3.2563.30.
ORANGES—No arrivals, one cur on track.
Supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market about steady; 100-pound sacks, U. S.
No. 1. Indiana and Michigan reds and yellows, \$2.7563.00; whites, \$3.2563.30.
ORANGES—No arrivals, one cur on track.
Supplies ight, demand moderate, market after day last week 11,306,485.99

sizes, 35.50. Supplies rather light, demand terry slow, no sales reported.

POTATORS—One Florida and three Minnesota arrived, one car diverted. 11 cars on track, Supplies moderate, demand and trading slow, market about steady, Minnesota 150-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly 35.50; Idaho sacked Rurals, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25@2.50, mostly \$2.40@2.50 per hundradweight. hundredweight.

RUTABAGAS—One Canada arrived, three cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market ateady. Canada stock, sacked, \$1.75@2.80, mostly \$1.75@1.85 per

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Linters second cut. 033@ 04

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, December 30.—Wheat. No. 4
red. \$1.35; No. 2 hard, \$1.346.1.3 No. 5
mixed, 74;c: No. 3 reliow. \$2c; No. 4 reliow. 79;90c; No. 3 white, 80c; No. 4
white, 77;678c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 56;e; No. 3 white,

Soc. Class: Wheat. Position of the control of the co

New York, December 30.—Butter steady:
receipts 11,324.
Eggs unsettled; receipts 17,768. In storage: Best marks 32@34c; firsts 39;@41;conseconds 29@30c; near-by hennery whites, closely selected extras 51@52c; near-by milets 40@43c; Pacific coast whites, extras 50@51c; extra firsts 48;@49c.
Cheese firm; receipts 136,293.
Live poultry steady. Chickens, by express 20@32c; broilers, by freight 25c; by express 30@45c; fowls, by freight 21@26c; by express 20@25c; turkeys, by express 50c; poultry steady to firm. Turkeys fresh, young, western 32@45c; southwestern 32@45c; southwestern 32@45c; southwestern 32@45c; ducks, western 19@27c.

though profit-taking was fairly wide-spread in the curb market today, a long list of industrial and specialty favorites continued to have good suport. The undertone was firm, Large eash transactions were carried out, as is usual at-this time of year, to establish losses for income tax returns, most

Products.

A successful year in 1928 was predicted by David U. Page, president of the curb market, in a statement pointing out the soundness of fundamentals and the plethora of money. "There appear." he added, "to be less apprehension of the presidential election than is customary on the eve of a campaign."

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy; sterling of franc slightly lower.

COTTON—Higher; trade buying.

round franc slightly lower.
COTTON-Higher; trade buying.
SEGAR-Firm: commission house sup
COFFEE-Advanced; steady Brazil.
CHICAGO.
WHEAT-Barely steady; forecast CORN-Steady; moderate receipts. CATTLE AND HOGS-Steady.

Atlanta Live Stock

(By Bragg, Milner & Blackwell.)

STOCK MARKET SETS NEW HIGH RECORDS

Total stock sales 575,000,000 shares 450,000,000 in 1926-455,000,000 in Separate issues traded in during single day 755 on December 28.

Price of New York Stock Exchange High \$310,000; low \$170,000. Stock Exchange member loans High \$4,001,836,303, December 1; low \$3,138,786,338, February 1.

PARITY REGAINED BY 17 CURRENCIES

FOREIGN. English pound sterling. Belgian belga. Swiss franc. Dutch guilder. German reicshmark. Austrian schilling. Indian rupee. Norwegian krone. Swedish krone. Danish krone. Finnish mark. Polish zloty. ORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN. Colombian peso . Chilean peso. Canadian dollar. Argentine peso. Brazilian milreis.

New York, December 50.—Call money frin; all loams 51; closing bid 54; time taus steady; mixed collateral, 60-50 days; 4-6 months 41; prime mercantile 7 3164. Voreign exchanges ing bid 5; tin might be seen the second of t

Chicage, December 30.—Cnttle: Receipta 3,000: less active than yeaterday but geaorally stendy; steer market somewhat a
forced affair: runn way market on measure
roos sansage bulls; best fed steers \$15. bulk
\$11.50g14: nothing but short feds offered;
low cutters, cows \$5.50, with utrong weight
cutters up to \$6.25 and better; meat sausage
bulls \$508.50: vealers \$12.013.50 to big
packers, ontsiders \$14.015.50.

Hogs: Receipts 25.000, Uneven, heavy
hogs, generally steady; medium and lightweight butchers strong to 10c higher; hight
lights 10 to 15c up; apots 25c bigher; bigs
sharing light light advancet top \$50; bolk
good and choice 210 to \$00-pound averages

Stock Prices Are Irregular Though Undertone Is Stead

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

Friday ... *188.61
Thursday ... 185.51
Week ago ... 186.11
Year ago ... 144.61
High, 1927 ... 186.61
Low, 1927 ... 141.23
Total atock sales, shares.
*—Ex-dividend, ... 1575.

New York, December 30.—(P)—Irregular price movements continued to characterize today's stock market, with the general undertone steady. Cash sales for the purpose of establishing losses under the income tax law were fairly heavy in volume and embraced a wide assortment of issues. Trading showed a further shrinkage in volume, although the day's sales were well over 2,000,000 shares.

Although seemingly little attention was paid by the market to the increase of nearly \$75,000,000 in brokers' loans last week, credit conditions nevertheless were a subject of interest in banking circles.

Call Money Plentiful.

Both industrial and railroad Press, showed a net gain of a point on the day, the former taining a new high record for time. More than a score indivision issues moved into new high greather list including American Intestional corporation, Coty, Chr Brown, Detroit Edison, Fleischn Inland Steel, General Refractors, ternational Business Machines, N Packard, Life Savers, Mexican troleum. Simmons Company Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Armour Bough Heavily.

priced issues.

Canadian Marconi was again the leading issues in volume of sales, but the price change was small. American and stell common, or the other and stell common, or the other and suffered an S-point net loss.

Specialities which have only recently come into the lime light attracted the most buyers. Federated metals, intermost modern and Campbell Wyant all had good gains, the last named reaching a new top for the year.

Petroletha issues displayed group at strength, Vacuum, British American and Penn-Mer Fuel-leading the way. Utilities were again rather quiet, although Electric Bond & Share gave a good account of itself.

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Nation's Underlying Business Conditions Sound - Mellon

BY ANDREW W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

has given unmistakable evidence of the fact that underlying conditions are sound. While there has been some recession in business activity from the high levels of 1926, the growth of the country has proceeded along normal

verse circumstances.

Business Volume Large.

Notwithstanding the fact that commodity prices continued to fall throughout the year, a large volume of business was done, which was, in itself, an unusual circumstance and showed the ability of business to introduce economies in production and to exercise the necessary caution by avoiding the accumulation of excessive inventories. It is this adaptability on the part of American business which is one of the greatest causes for confidence in the future.

Throughout the year employment was steady; wages were maintained at a high level; living costs were lowered, due to declining commodity prices, and the purchasing power of Notwithstanding the fact that com

prices, and the purchasing power of farm products exchanged, as measured in terms of non-figricultural products. All of this resulted in a sustained purchasing power on the part of the

Interest rates declined on industrial and government securities and also on farm issues, while banks showed large increases in loans and investments and ample credit was available for the le-

Sugar.

New York, December 30.—Raw sugar was duil today, with neither buyer nor seller displaying much interest, and in absence of business prices were nominally unchanged at 4.58 for Cuban.

Price changes in raw futures were extremely narrow, fluctuating within a range of 2 points, but the undertone was steady and after opening 1 point higher to 1 point lower the market closed net unchanged to 1 point lower. Issuance of 40 January notices led to scattered liquidation, but enough covering and buying by houses with trade and European connections absorbed offerings. Approximate sales were only 36, 600 tons. The trade in general seemed diaposed to hold off until after the holidays before making extensive commitments either way. January closed, 2.74: March, 282: May, 2.80; July, 2.97; September, 3.05; December, 3.11.
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temporary curtailment of output Washington, December 30 .- (A) automobile production. The normal During the last year the country expansion of these major industries,

was due to special causes, such

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Interest on Thirty-Year First Morinking Fund Gold Bonds of this Com due 1941, will be paid on and after J nary 1, 1928, upon presentation of Co. No. 34, to the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 82 on Common Stock Dividend No. 36 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 20 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per ahare; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 17% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; and 50 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1927, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 2, 1927.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Prefe Stock are payable on the last day of month. T. W. Van Middlesworth: 7

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 14 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 12 on 6%

Cumulative Preferred Stock The Board of Directors of Public Service Ele tric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable. Dec. 31. 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 2, 1927.

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Ten first-grade rails. 98.91 98.87
Ten secondary rails. 99.77 99.75
Ten public utilities. 97.66 97.68
Ten industrials. 102.22 102.07
Combined average . 99.64 99.59
Combined month ago 99.54
Combined year ago. 96.40
Total bond sales (par value),
\$11,981,000.

New York, December 30,-(A)-The ond market headed upward again today after an earlier period of irregubuying in anticipation of new year distributions to investors were the prime factors in the firm trend.

St. Paul railway issues were the outstanding leaders, several of them advancing into new high territory following the announcement that H. A. Scandyet: is to be president of the re-organized company. Expectation of an early decision by the interstate commerce commission also was a fac-tor. These bends were active a few weeks ago on a favorable interstate commerce commission ruling, but more recently have been lagging in the back-ground.

ground.

Other railway liens were rather quiet, with the exception of Northern Pacific 4s and New Haven 4s, the latter advancing to a new peak for the year. Chesapeake corporation 5s, Great Northern 5s and a few others of that calibre inclined to heaviness on further profit-taking

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The recently active specialties again recognized copper issues as their leaders. Andes 7s had an extreme rise of about 5 points and Anaconda 7s sold up more than a point. Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s and Liquid Carbonic 6s made further recessions from their peaks, established early in the week. There was moderate selling of consolidated Gas 5 1-2s, but good support was given. Interborough 6s fell back a point to a new low for the year. Firmness of Latin American obligations featured the foreign group, in which gations featured the foreign group, in which prices generally followed an ir-

Aside from rather large purchases of third Liberty 4 1-4s, there was lit-tle activity in the federal government division.

New York, December 30—Raw sitk, firm; prices (per pound): Japanese extra, 4.80@ 4.90; Japanese crack double extra, 45.00@ 5.05; Japanese grand double extra, 45.35@ 5.45; Japanese double extra, 4.90@5.00; Italian ex classical, 5.45; Shanghai steams Three Dancers, 5.00; Canton double extra, 14-16s, 3.90.

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12 Chi & Nwest

1 Chi Pneumatic Tool

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10 Chi Yellow Cab

40 Childs Co

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141 Chrysler Corp pfd A

8 City Stores B

4 Coca-Cola

218 Collins & Aikman

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

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10 Am Type Fdra pfd

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14 Am Wir Wks new

1 Am Wir Wks 1st pfd

18 Am Woolen

11 Am Wool pfd

6 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt

34 Anaconda Copper

6 Arch-Dan-Mid

12 Arm & Co Del pfd

109 Arm & Co Ill B

6 Arm & Co Ill pfd

21 Arnoid Constable Corp

1 Asso Dry Gds

24 Atchison Top & S F

24 At Coast Line

4 Atl Gulf & W I

25 Atlas Powder

2 Atlas Fowder

2 Atlas Fdra

1 Austin Nichols pfd

4 Autosales Corp

1 Autosales Corp

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2 Atlas Tack

1 Austin Nichols pfd

4 Autosales Corp

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2 Barnadall Corp B

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10 Bayuk Ist pfd

1 Beacon Oil

2 Barnsdall Corp B
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6 12 Booth Fisheries
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1 Mallinson & Co.
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24 Martin Farry
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11 Maytag Co.
5 McCrory Stores B

uary 1 through November 30, over the

an increase of 13.5 per cent from January 1 through November 30, over the same period last year, Atlanta is shown to be the most active area in the southeast by the Monthly Business Review issued Friday by the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Atlanta led the list of the four southern cities reporting a gain over a corresponding period of last year. Wholesale sales of furniture, groceries and hardware in Atlanta during the month of November showed a substantial gain, it was stated.

Debits to individual accounts in November registered less than in October but 2.9 per cent higher than in November, 1926, while the savings deposits at the end of November were 8.9 per cent greater than those of a year ago. Savings deposits for the 87 member banks at the end of November totaled \$289,949,000, against \$286,503,000 at the end of October last, a gain of 8.9 per cent.

Building permits issued in 20 reporting cities of the district during November were found to be 17.2 per cent less than in November, 1926, and the contract awards in the district, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge corporation, showed an increase over October and was only 2.3 per cent smaller than for November last year.

The cotton crop amounted to 4,547,000 bales for the year, an ingrease of 648,000 bales as compared with an estimate of September 1, which showed 3,899,000 bales.

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25 Am Maracaibo

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1 Am Rayon

173 Am Rolling Mills

3 Am Solv & Ch ptc pf

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3 Auburn Auto

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5 Bucyrus & Erie

5 Buff Ning & Ear Pow

2 Chicago Nispale

1 Case Plow Whs

1 Carle Syn new

3 Carnegie Metals

1 Case Plow Whs

4 Ceinlose Corp Am new

5 Cities Serv pn

3 Chicago Nispale

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CURB MARKET

SHARON BAPTIST.

ATLANTA PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. eaching Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at p. m., by the pastor, Elder V.

LAZENER MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Fuller, pastor, Sunday B. X. P. U. 6 p. m. er, pastor, will preach at whice: "Resolutions Morning subject: "Resolute Keep Them." Evening and How to Escape It."

THE CENTRAL BAPTIST. or All About the Monkey Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock: "A d Line." Wednesday evening,

METHODIST.

PARK STREET METHODIST. 30 a. m., Sunday school. The 11 abject, "The Door That Is Forever At 6:30 p. m., Epworth leagues: p, m. subject, "The Open Door." or, Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, will t both services. INMAN PARK METHODIST.

GRACE METHODIST.

Decatur car to Mason Avenue.
A. Edmondson, pastor. The pas

TRINITY METHODIST.
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on service: 7.30 p. m. sermon
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ity." Epworth league, 6 p.

FIRST METHODIST.

ST. JOHN METHODIST.

BAPTIST

JUDGE ROSCOE LUKE

Charlie Butler

7:30 P. M.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE

PASTOR WILL H. HOUGHTON

Will preach at 11:00 A. M.

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist

Dr. Luther Rice Christie, Pastor.

Capitol Avenue Baptist

Corner Capitol and Georgia Avenues DR. W. H. MAJOR, Pastor

11:00 a. m.... "The Romance of the New Year"

Second Baptist Church

Orner Washington and Mitchell Sta Dr. Carter Helm Jones, Pastor

11 a. m. Kadesh Barnea-A New Year Message. The Pastor 5 p. m. A Prayer for Beauty The Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30. All departments. Solon Drukenmiller, choir director.

Center Hill Baptist

Buckhead Baptist Church

DR. WESTON BRANER, Minister, Preaches

Life's Highway No. 1928'

10 P.M. "My New Year's Golden Wish for You'

3.30 A.M.—S. S. graded and departmentized. J. W. Elliott, superintendent.

6.30 P. M.—B. I. P. U. Everybody welcome to every service.

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B. m.; Sanday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. at 720 Wynne-Claughton building.

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Preaching at 11 a. m. by the paster, Rev. Adrian Warwick: subject, "The Roil Call of the Heroes of Faith." At 7:30 p. m. Dr. W. L. Pierce, the preadding elder of North Atlanta district, will preach. NARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIS:

At 11 a. m., the pastor's subjection Door." At 7:30 p. m., Christ tata by the choir. At 6:30 p. m.,

MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL M. E. ORUECH, SOUTH.
(Corner Whitehall and Whitehall Terrace. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Rev. C. B. McDaniel: subject 11 a. m. "Launch Out Into the Deen," Subject 7:30 p. m., "Where Is Abel Thy Resulter".

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

(Corner Auburn Avenue and Ivy Street.)

2. m. Sunday school, Claude S. Bennett, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. Marvin Williams, "The Abolition of the Impossible": 7:30 p. m. Sunday night special sermon by Rev. Marvin Williams, "Forget It!" At 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, Music in charge of A. C. Boatman, director, and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, organist. n charge of A. C. Boatman, Irs. A. C. Boatman, organist.

ST. MARKS M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH.

(Peachtree and Fifth Street.)
Rev. W. L. Duren. D. D. pastor. At 9:80
a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., sermon by
the pastor. "What Think Ye of Christ?"
At 11 a. m. sermon for the deaf, and communion service: 11 a. m., junior church for
boys and girls: 7:30 p. m., sermon by the
pastor. "On the Border"; 6:00 p. m., Epworth league.

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH.

BETHEL METHODIST.

WEST HAVEN M. E. Special New Year's service and gift offer ing for the young people, at 7:30 p. m. GRANT PARK METHODIST.

William J. DeBardeleben, pastor. At 11 m., subject, "How Long Have You vired?" At 7:30 p. m., subject, "All Things ecome New." CASCADE METHODIST. orner Casande Avenue and Sophia Place.) S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Preaching by the paster at 11 m. on "Christian Giving." and at 7:30 m. on "A New Way."

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. (Atlanta and Cherokee Avenues, S. E. His Name Was Called Jesus" will subject of a sermon Sunday at 11 of the Rev. C. J. Broders; Sunday as

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Euclid Avenue and Druid Circle.)

Rev. William E. Hauff, pastor. Bible chool 0:45 a.m., English, and German lasses: divine services (in Garman) 11. m. Sulject of the sermon. "The Meaning of the Name Jesus and How We Shall see It in the New Year."

EPISCOPAL.

8T. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL.
Last Hunter and Washington Streets.
Soly communion 8 a. m.; church sch
0 a. m.; Dean Johnston's Bible ci
adults 19 a. m.; second celebration a
mon by Dean T. H. Johnston 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN. CENTRAL PRESTYPRIAN, orang services. Sunday achool 9: acrament of the Lord's supper 11 ing services; Song service 7:45 plug 8 p. m., subject, "A Chring in Futures." Rev. W. E. 1, pastor, will preach.

BOCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN, fer. Ira Tapper Hawk, pastor, The as nt of the Lord's supper will be add red at the morning service. Sermon ta, morning. "When the Lord's 1's rehed into the Sea;" evening, "The w king Who Spolled His Crown."

COVENANT PRESBLTERIAN.
reaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by
tor, Rev. W. A. Eisenhart. Sun
ool hour st.9:30 a. m. Senior Christ
leavor, 6:15 p. m.

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

CAPITOL VIEW PRESETTERIAN. J. Kell Martin, pastor. Special service for the new year will be held at bott the morring and evening hour. Sermon sub-serts, "The Riches of Old Age" and "God's Marching Orders for the New Year." Sun lay school at 9:30 a. m. Christian En-leavor at 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

The Faith for 1923" will be the subject Dr. L. C. Bricker's sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At the evening belie service, at 5 o'clock, the newly elected elegrand deacons of this congregation will be ordained. Phurch school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

(South Pryor and Trinity Avenue, S. W. Clarence Roy Stauffer, minister. At 9 m., Bible school, Dr. Elize R. Thom perintendent. At 11 o'clock, morning wilp, "A New Year's Resolution." At 0 m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 o'clock, e ag worship, "Temptation—How to Meet 1

LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN. S. A. Strawn, minister. Bible school s 9:45 a. m.. Howard Thrasher, superintendent Morning service, I o'clock, communion theme. "The New Year." Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; intermediate and senio Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Evenin service. 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "A Vision of Life, by Edward Hickman."

WEST END CHRISTIAN ld Cullerson, pastor. At 11 Door 1928": 7:30 p. m., "Consider L. Job." Bible school at 9:45 Moye, superintendent.

OTHER CHURCHES. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.

UNITED LIBERAL.

ev. George A. Gay, superintender versalist churches in Alabama. CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.
(Fair and Kelly Streets.)
W. L. Brown, pastor. There will
eaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by
Robertson. Sunday school at 2:45 a. GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
(Fort McPherson-Evana Drivenday school at 9:30 a.m. Preac.
m. by Rev. W. B. Costley;
by the pustor, Rev. George. I.
subject, "Untraveled Territory,"

CONFERENCE TODAY

young people of the Liberal churches in the states of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia will be held in the United Liberal church of Atlanta, Saturday

Liberal church of Atlanta, Saturday and Sunday.

Delegates will arrive for business sessions Saturday afternoon and on Saturday evening a banquet will be held in the church dining room served by members of the Girl Scouts. Rev. Clinton Lee Scott, pastor of the local church, will preside, and speakers will be Miss Gage Bledsoe, Rev. B. F. Clark of Chattanooga; Rev. Geo. A. Gay of Alabama; Miss Bernice Pace of Social Circle; Stanley Owens of Canon and Leon Gerrard of Tennessee.

On Sunday morning the Rev. George A. Gay, superintendent of Universal-ist churches in Alabama, will preach the sermon at the regular eleven

KEMPER BIBLE CLASS HAS SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Charlotte Kemper Bible class of Druid Hills Presbyterian church will have a special program for New Year's at 9:30 Sunday morning. All young matrons in the Druid Hills section are invited.

DRUID HILLS CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA

The choir at Druid Hills Methodist church, assisted by Mrs. Jack Lester, Mrs. J. C. Withers, J. D. Scurlock and L. L. Hubbard, will present a Christmas cantata at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

The pastor, Dr. R. L. Russell, be-

gins a series of Wednesday evening talks at the mid-week service next week under the general topic "Whate is the Matter With the World?"

MARTHA BROWN CHOIR WILL RENDER CANTATA

choir of Martha Brown Memo cial Methodist church will render the hristmas cantata, "The Hope of the World," Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Frances Minor pianist.

PASTOR'S SON TO FILL COLLEGE PARK PULPIT

The Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr., formerly of Aslanta but now of Abingdon, Va., will preach in his father's pulpit in the College Park Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The sacrament of the Lord's Support will be administered at the clock per will be administered at the close of

"MY MARYLAND" STARS WILL SING AT CHURCH

Twenty members of the "My Mary-Twenty members of the "My Mary-land" company will sing at Gordon clock Street Baptist church at seven o'clock Sunday evening, according to Mrs. Grady Andrews, who has arranged for this special musical program. The pastor, Dr. W. H. Faust. will speak at the evening hour on "Things That" Take Time.

Year's sermon. Children's church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Gray in charge. EAST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST. At 11 a. m. "The New Testament Church." 7:30 p. m., "The One Way." Pryde E. inton, evangelist.

THE CHURCH OF GOD. (Corner Taliaferro and Elmondel Streets. Sunday school, 11 s. m.: preaching, 2

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Dr. Evans' Sunday

Subjects:

11 A. M.

"Is Prayer Possible?" 7:30 P. M.

'Does Prayer Accom-

plish Anything?"

Program for the Week:

Teachers.

Monday to Friday, 10:30 A. M.-Writings of John; Gospel,

Musical Program-Direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and director, with double quarter.

An earnest invitation is extended a everybody to share in A PER-FECT REGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR.

Epistles, Revelation.

Monday to Friday, 7:45 T M -Sins of Church-goers; Book of

Central Presbyterian

11 A. M.—Communion Service.

7:45 P. M.—Fifteen minute song service followed by a

New Year's message:

"A Christian Dealing in Futures"

Dr. W. E. Davis, pastor.

EPISCOPAL EPISCOPAL

All Saints Church

11 A. M. Holy Communion (No Sermon)

First Christian Church S. PRYOR AND TRINITY AVE. CLARENCE BOY STAUFFER, Minister.

The Church conducts a Graded Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. DR. ELZIE B. THOMAS, Supt.

Peachtree Christian Church

11/A. M. "The Faith for 1928"........... Dr. Bricker

CHRISTIAN

5 P. M. Ordination of Elders and Deacons.

Peachtree and Spring Sts.

Corner of West Peachtree Street and North Avenue
REV. W. W. MEMMINGER, D. D., Rector
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN

L. O. Bricker, D. D., Ministe

An indictment charging murder was returned Friday by the Fulton county grand jury against Clyde Shaw in connection with the fatal automobile accident on December 26 in which Guy Ledbetter, of Ducktown, Ga., was killed

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The indictment contained two major counts, alleging that Shaw was exceeding the speed limit and that he was operating the car while under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident. He was also indicted on a misdemeanor charge, it being alleged that he was speeding on the public highway.

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Receipts for 1926 amounted to \$4,-164,692.82, and those for the present year are expected to reach \$4,505,-257,65, which means a gain of \$340,-257,56, and with the average daily revenue for December of this year.

Another indictment growing out of the same accident was returned by the jury against C. E. Young, of Miami, Fla., owner of the automobile. This misdemeanor count alleged that Young was violating the Georgia automobile license law in that the machine had no license tag.

According to Shaw, who was driving the car, he attempted to dodge another automobile when Ledbetter grabbed the steering wheel, causing

another automobile when Ledbetter grabbed the steering wheel, causing the machine to leave the road and turn over. Shaw surrendered to coun-ty authorities at Fulton tower, where he reported the accident.

Hong Kong, December 30.—(A)—A tale of terrorism accompanying the tale of terrorism accompanying the nationalist recapture of Canton from

hationalist recapture of Canton from
the communists, was told here today
by soviet Consul Pokhvalinsky, who
was captured on that occasion.
"All my staff was killed by the Chinese who seized all- personal property
and consulate belongings including
state documents," he said. "Vice
Consul Hassis was killed as was my
secretary. Baycolft whose wife and secretary, Bayooloff, whose wife and baby are now here. My staff of

The consul described the ill-treatment suffered when he was bound with his hands behind his back for 24 hours before he was rescued by the German consul. Asked how he escaped when his staff was shot, he explained that the Chinese accused only his staff of participating in the fighting during the communist upris-

NATIONALIST FOUNDER'S WIFE IN MOSCOW.

Moscow, December 30.—(P)—Mme. Sun Yat Sen, who now is in Moscow, the newspapers assert, was invited to attend the recent Indian national congress held at Madras, but telegraphed that she was unable to do refused to grant her a visa. sent here greetings and urged the ne-cessity of "still closr cooperation be-tween the nationalists of India and Mme. Sun Yat Sen is the widow of

Winnipeg, Man., December 30 .- (A) Poison liquor, served at a drinking party in Winnipeg's Chinatown, was today said to have caused the deaths of 11 persons within four days. The

FLORIDA DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE FOR RACE

Jacksonville, Fla., December 30.—
(P)—The Florida democratic executive committee prepared here today for its next meeting with the election of a permanent chairman and other members to fill vacancies.

J. B. Stewart, of Fernandina, was elected permanent chairman of the gathering, to succeed the late Robert Davis, whose death occurred during the year at his home in Gainesville, S. W. Clark, of Calhoun county, was named secretary.

Following the business session Governor John W. Martin, who recently announced his candidacy for the United State senate against Senator Trammen in the next general election, delivered the keynote address.

Negroes Chant Songs of 'Blues' As Bank Fails

Memphis, Tenn., December 30.—(P)
There was a new edition today of the
"Beale Street Blues." It ran: "How
much did you lose?"
Some of the 15.000 depositors of
the closed Fraternal and Solvent Bank
& Trust Co., largest negro bank in
the south, stood in a cold drizzle in
front of the institution on Beale avenue, negro promenade famed in song,
and swapped stories of demair. The
rainy day they had saved against had
come, but the bank that held their
savings was closed.
State bank examiners, who were in
charge, did not estimate how much of
the approximately \$1,000,000 deposits
would be saved.

TRINITY CHURCH PLANS WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Following an ancient custom, the Trinity Methodist church will hold a watch night service beginning at 11:30 o'clock New Year's eve. The Trinity choir will render musical program under the direction of Dr. Ben J. Potter, A. R. C. O., London. The mastor, Rev. Wallace Rogers, will give a short address and at 12 o'clock the organ chimes will ring out the hour. After an interval of silent prayer the aervice will close with a song and the benedictions.

ing December 28 amount to \$4.460.-257.56, and with the average daily revenue for December of this year amounting to \$15,000 the receipts for the last three days of this month will

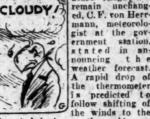
the estimate.

December receipts for this year up to the present were \$419,328.18, or un increase of nearly a thousand dollars over the figures for t last year, \$418,332.48.

total \$45,000 or more, according to

Clouds To Stay For Saturday; Freeze Coming

Cloudy and threatening scheduled to little precipitation are scheduled to cast their shadow over the city today, while the temperature range will make the company of the c CLOUDY / remain unenanged ed, C. F. von Here



northwest, bringing another cold snap by Sunday, the weatherman indilanta today will be repeated through-out the state. Friday the mercury column rose from a low of 49 degrees to 60 degrees. Approximately the same range is scheduled for today.

To Replace Twig In Mineral Hunt

Cleveland, Ohio, December 30 .- (AP Prospectors who use the sweep apple twig, the witch hazel fork and the "doodle bug" in exploring for minerals and oil soon may have to discard these methods for electrical apparatus if they wish to be up to date.

Scientists attending the meeting of MANESTAL Private confinence.

Scientists attending the meeting of MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private. the Geological Society of America learned today from T. M. Broderick, a gool sist exploring copper country in Michigan that electricity is an ef-ficient indicator in the location of es buried in the earth. Dr. Bro ig for copper in

ing for copper in Michigan and has obained very good results from a new electrical device.

While the twig, the fork and the "doodle bug" are attracted to certain metals, a device capable of shooting electrical impulses into the ground promises to be the more efficient detector he said. ecter, he said.

BANK BANDITS RETURN UNNEGOTIABLE PAPER

IN U. S. DECREASE.

New York, December 30.—(P)—Deaths from wood alcohol have shown a considerable decrease in New York during the past seven years, Health Commissioner Harris announced in statement today, but during this period there has been a steady increase in deaths from chronic alcoholism.

"There have been 771 deaths from alcoholism.

"There have been 771 deaths from alcoholism in to today this year," he said, "and 16 from wood alcohol poisoning."

New York, December 30.—(P)—Iromising to return any unnegotiable bonds, when they held up then the policy when they held up then years ago, a pair of robbers kept their word today when a package was reviewed at the bank. It was postmarked Dallas, Texas, and contained several thousand dollars' worth of industrial and municipal bonds.

Fund Head Resigns.

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Lost Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock on Decature car. Extra-large Eastman folding agents in the park of returned Call Wahnut 2500. Mr. Altman, circulation department, or gotiable bonds, when they held up the park of returned Call Wahnut 2500. Mr. Altman, circulation department, or gotiable bonds when they held up the park ago, a pair of robbers kept their word today the bank it was postmarked by the park of returned Call Wahnut 2500. Mr. Altman, circulation department, or gotiable bonds, was returned to a park age age read in the bank it was postmarked to a park age age and it was postmarked to a park age age and it was postmarked to a park age age age and it was postmarked to a park age age age and it was postmarked to a park age age age age age age age age age a

New York, December 30.—(P)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of Marble Collegiate church, today announced his retirement as general director of the J. C. Penny foundation. He will remain, however, as a director of the foundation.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION. Arrivea— N. C. & St. L. R. B. 6:55 pm., Chatta-Nash-Chi-St. L. 7:05 pm. Chatta-Nash-Chi-St. L. 8:30 am., Chatta-St. L-Chicago...

8:30 am. Chatta-St. L-Chicago ... 7:30 pm
Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
7:15 pm. ... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:30 am
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6:50 am Tifton-Thomasvi-Lakeland 9:30 pm
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Fork, December 30.—(P)—Two Guy Harrington, the woman's huses were uncovered by police band, left for New York today from

for a man who last Friday answered the woman's advertisement offering to sub-let her apartment. An autopsy today established that death was caused aix days ago by heavy blows which coursed the about

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he has be

tress, believed to have been beaten to death in her upper West Side apartment.

The body was found by tenants of an adjoining apartment. Clad only in a blood stained nightdress, it lay sprawled in the bathroom. The remains of a breakfast for one were in another room.

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Natchitoches, La., December 30,-(A) -Declaring that he was "all right with God" and that it was "better to go like this than if I had lived on and gone unexpecedly," Hugh Phillips, convicted of murder, was hanged in the Natchitoches jail here today.

the Natchitoches jail here today.

Before the execution Sheriff John Payne patted the condemned man on the shoulder and said: "Years and Hugh and I used to run race horses together and little dreamed that we should ever meet like this." A few minutes later the sheriff pulled the trap which sent Phillips to his death. In a letter, Phillips protested his innocence and placed the blame for killing Fred Delacerda, the crime of which he was convicted, upon Virgit Fletcher, his nephew, who is in jail here charged with complicity in the murder. The slaying took place at a dance hall.

WHISKY TENORS TO GET SONGMATE OF 'SWEET ADELINE'

New York, December 30 .- (CTPS.) Twenty-five years ago Dick Gerard and Harry Armstrong wrote "Sweet Adeline" and broke partnership. Immediately the whisky tenors began to elders of the Presbyterian church will Twenty-five years ago Dick Gerard sing it and it has rung through the early and it's fame been carried with the carth.

Mayes is survived by one daughter Mrs. F. H. Pierce, of Elizabeth City, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. DuBose around the earth. und the earth.

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Recently the two gentlemen were reunited and the result is a companion piece to "Adeline." They have shifted their allegiance from that lady to on "Elaine" and "Sweet Elaine" is to greet the world New Year's eve when its composers, backed by a full orchestra and a male quartet, are to broadcast it from station WEAF.

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Brunswick, Ga., December 50.—(47)
W. R. Sloan, a young white man, is in jail here on a dual charge, kidnaping and forgery, in connection with his marriage yesterday to Luna Mae Vaughn, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, of this city.

Both warrants were sworn out by the girl's father, who charges that Sloan kidnaped his daughter yesterday morning, carried her to Brantley county, where the wedding was solemnized, after he had secured a license here by forging the name of Mrs. Vaughn, in which he claimed that the girl was 18 years of age.

Warrants were issued last night and officers went to Brantley county, returning this morning with the bride and groom, the latter being placed in the Glynn jail, while the girl, who claims that she did not desire to marry Sloan, was returned to her parents.

SHERIFF HANGS

FINAL RITES TODAY

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ied early Friday morning at the resi-

LAST RITES SUNDAY FOR MRS. CONVERSE, AS MURDERER FORMER ATLANTAN

E. Converse, who died Thursday afternoon in St. Paul, Minn., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday after-

held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment will be in
West View cemetery.

Mrs. Converse is survived by three
daughters, Miss Sarah Converse, of
St. Paul, who was formerly principal of the North Avenue Presbyterian
school here; Miss Rose Converse, of
Washington, D. C., and Miss Mildred
Converse; three sisters, Mrs. C. P.
Garvey, of Cincinnati, Ohio.; Mrs.
Fielding Dickey, of Louisville, Ky.,
and Mrs. J. E. Hughes, of Rickwood, Ky., and a brother, Dr. T. A.
Dickey, of Middletown, Ohio.

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR LUTHER MAYES OF CARTERSVILLE

Cartersville, Ga., December 30.— (Special.)—Funeral services for Luther C. Mayes, 58, for thirty years a merchant of Cartersville, will be held Sunday afternoon at Midway church.

and College Park, and Mrs. Walt Dobbin, of Marietta, and two brothers. Charles S. Mayes, of Cartersville, and Allen W. Mayes, of Marietta. Al-though a native of Cobb county, Mayes had resided in Cartersville for nearly

DR. W. P. SMITH DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Sunday.

Dr. W. P. Smith, 74, prominent Dr. W. P. Smith, 74, prominent Atlanta druggist for nearly 40 years, died Friday afternoon at his home, 319 Church street, Decatur.

Dr. Smith operated a drug store on Capitol avenue for 35 years and during the past six years had operated a drug store in Decatur.

Funeral services for Dr. Smith will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. J. W. Quillian and Rev. D. McGeachy will officiate and interment will be in West View.

Dr. Smith is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, and Mrs. W. S. Pendergrast and a son, W. P. Smith, Jr.

MRS. LUCY J. YOUNG BURIED IN OAKLAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy J. Youag, 83, who died Thursday morning at the residence, 2134 East Lake drive, were held Friday morning from the residence. The Rev. J. Sprole Lyons officiated and interment was in Oakland eemetery.

Mrs. Young had been a resident of the city for about 10 years and had been active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Order

heen active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Order of Eastern Star. She he survived by a son, Slade R. Young, credit man-ager for Armour & Company: two sis-ters, Mrs. Ellen Hunt, of Ness City. Kan.; and Mrs. J. J. Tucker, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; a brother, W. Olin, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and a grandson, Slade Charles Young.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR MRS. LUCY STEVENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy N. Stevens, pioneer Atlantan, who died Thursday morning at the residence. 825 Lee street, S. W., following an illness of several months, were held Friday afternoon from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company. The Rev. Marvin Franklin officiated and interment was in West View cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT GOODHART WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart, 25, of Savannab, Ga., formerly Miss Martha Perkins, of Atlanta, who died Thursday at private hospital in Savannah, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock from the residence of R. A. Hemphill, at 1380 Penchtree street. The Rev. S. T. Senter and Rev. L. R. Christie will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. RAGSDALE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca M. Ragsdale, Sl years old, prominent resident of Hapeville for more than 50 years and a sister-in-law of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, who died Friday at the residence. 61 North Central avenue, Hapeville, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence with the Rev. H. M. Morris officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Mrs. Ragsdale was a native of Cobb county and had spent a large portion of her life in Hapeville. She was the widow of the late S. P. Ragsdale, widely-kagwn planter. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Ragsdale leaves six daughters, Mrs. D. R. Rakestraw, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. C. A. Cant, of Powder Springs; Mrs. E. R. Drake, of Hapeville; Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale, of Ensley, Ala.; Mrs.

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He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, of St. Louis, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Marion Ebb and Miss Minnie Weaver, both of Fort Wayne, Ind. Harry G. Poole is in charge of funeral arrangements. MRS. ETHEL PADGETT.

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Funeral Notices

PAULLIN—James E. Paullin, III, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Paullin, died Friday night at the home on Andrews Drive. The funeral will be held privately Saturday from the residence. H. M. Patterson & Son. Thomas W. Connally, Jr. Dr. E. L. Connally. 31.

Newnan, Ga.

ARONLD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ivah Raiford Arnold, Mr. Miss Sarah Converse, of St. Miss Sarah Converse, of Mrs. Ivah Raiford Arnold, Mrs. J. S. Raiford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ivah Raiford Arnold Saturday afternoon, December 31, 1927, at 2 o'clock. from the Park Street Methodist church. Rev. Maryin Franklin, pastor of Park Street Methodist church. Rev. Maryin Greenwood cemetery. Blanchard Bros. Italian and Dickey, of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Fielding Dickey, of Miss Sarah Converse, of St. Miss Sarah Converse, of Miss Sarah Converse, of St. Miss Sarah Converse, of St. Miss Sarah Converse, of Miss Midres William, Niss Rose Converse, of Miss Midres William, Niss Rose Converse, of Miss Midres William, Niss Rose Converse, of Miss Sarah Converse, of Miss Midres William, Niss Rose Converse, of Miss Sarah Converse, of Miss Sara

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Mrs. J. Edwin Leas, Mr. and Mrs. M.
C. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Apperson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middle-brook and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Middle-brook are invited to attend the fu-

terment will be in the National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Gentlemen sedected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at 9:45 o'clock at the

GOODHART—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart and family, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragsdale, a las; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ragsdale, a las; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ragsdale, of Austell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart this (Saturday) morning, December 31, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. R. A. Hemphill, 1389 Peachtreet street. Dr. S. T. Senter and Dr. L. R. Christie will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at Mr. Hemphill's home: Mr. C. M. Sewell, Mr. E. P. Thornton, Mr. Wm. Patterson, Mr. R. H. White, Jr., Mr. Chas. E. Kessnich and Mr. J. F. Hallman. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

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Mr. E. P. Thornton, Mr. Wm. Patterson, Mr. R. H. White, Jr., Mr. Chas. E. Kessnich and Mr. J. F. Hallman. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

MAYES—The friends and relatives of Mr. Luther C. Mayes, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. Allen W. Mayes, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Charles S. Mayes, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Dubose, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. Walt Dobhin, of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. F. H. Pierce, of Elizabeth City, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther C. Mayes at Midway church in Cobb county, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Richard C. Wilson, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Cartersville, will officiate and the following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. W. C. Walton, H. C. Nelson, R. A. Milner, L. B. Womelsdorf, W. W. Young, Homer H. Green and Thomas W. Simpson, Jackson, funeral directors, of Cartersville, in charge.

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RAGSDALE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rebecca M. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rakestraw, of Fitzgeraid, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Camp. of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Drake, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale, of Ensley, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Simmons, of Hiram, Ga.; Miss Bessie Ragsdale, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ragsdale, of Clifton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Ragsdale, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Colonel and Mrs. S. W. Ragsdale, of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weathington, of Crossville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Eason, of Atlanta; Mr. B. Eason, of Hartsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, of Hiram, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca M. Ragsdale, it is (Jaturulay) afternoon, December 31, 1927, at 2 o'clock at the residence, No. G1 North Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga. Rev. H. M. Morris will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. The nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers.

officiate. Interment will View cemetery. Dr. M. Dr. Guy Ayer, Mr. J. A. M. Dr. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Dr. and Mr. C. M. Sanders serve as pallbearers and 1 chapel at 3:15 o'clock.

will be held privately Saturday from the residence. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PADGETT—Mrs. Ethel Padgett. age 19, passed away Friday afternoon at the residence, 863 Bedford street. She is survived by her husband, Mr. B. F. Padgett; father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson, and two brothers, Mr. F. F. Hanson and Mr. C. C. Hanson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

Purcell—George Russell Purcell, Syears of age, of 637 Cleburne terrace, N. E., died at a private sanitarium last night. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Purcell, and one brother. The remains will be taken Saturday evening at 6 o'clock to Windsor, Canada, for funeral and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, N. E., in charge.

CROFT—Mr. Thomas Kirby Croft, of 1014 Albion avenue, died suddenly Friday afternoon, December 30, 1927, in his twenty-third year. He is survived by his mother—Mrs. Bettylue Croft; two brothers, Mr. Jack Croft, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. George K. Croft, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from Awiry & Lowndes chapel. Dr. F. C. McConnell will officiate. Interment Newnan, Ga.

person, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middlebrook and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Middlebrook are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura A. Coker tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1459 Mozley place. Interment will be in East View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MAHOOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mahood Mrs. Margaret Kinnery, of Killkenny, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mahood of St. Paul, Minn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William R. Mahood this (Saturday) morning, December 31, 1927, at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. R. L. Russell will officiate. Interment will be in the National cemeters.

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RUSSELL—Mr. Thomas Russ at the residence of his daughts W. M. Lowe, 97 Hunnicutt. December 29, 1927. He is a by a wife, Mrs. Jennie Russel daughters, Mrs. W. M. Lowe an Harriet Russell; two grande, Billie Lois and Jennie Leila II, three sisters, Mrs. M. Miles, Moines, Iowa: Mrs. Ruby M. of Hayesville, N. C.; Mrs. Susis shaw, of Cleveland, Tenn.; on and two uncles, Mrs. W. C. W. M. Hubbard and George Ha all of Hayesville, N. C. Fune rangements will be announced, Hanley company, undertaken charge.

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